

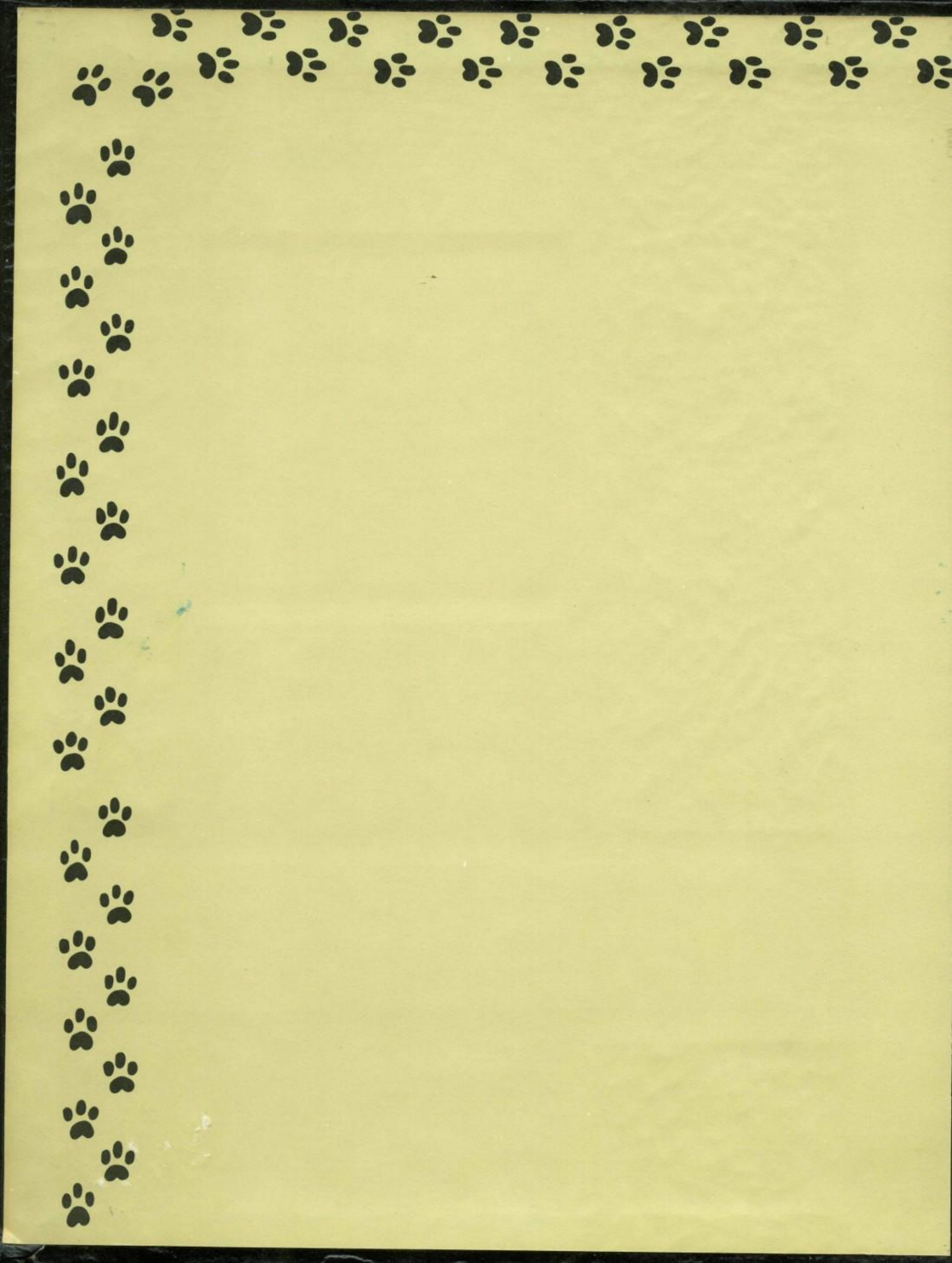
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Andenken
is a German
word describing
a memory,
a remembrance,
a keepsake,
or a memento.
This book functions
to remind us
of the days gone by;
when we are living
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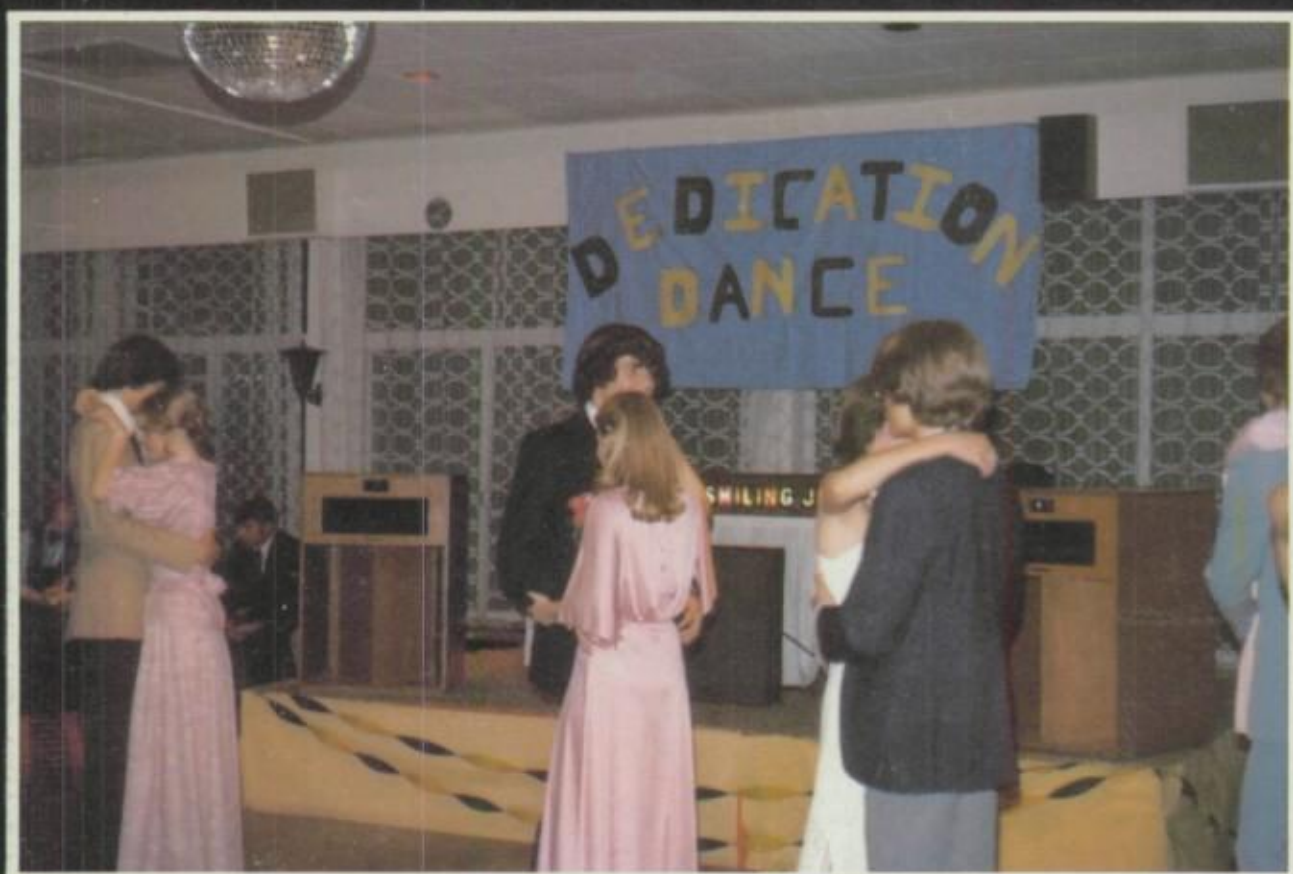
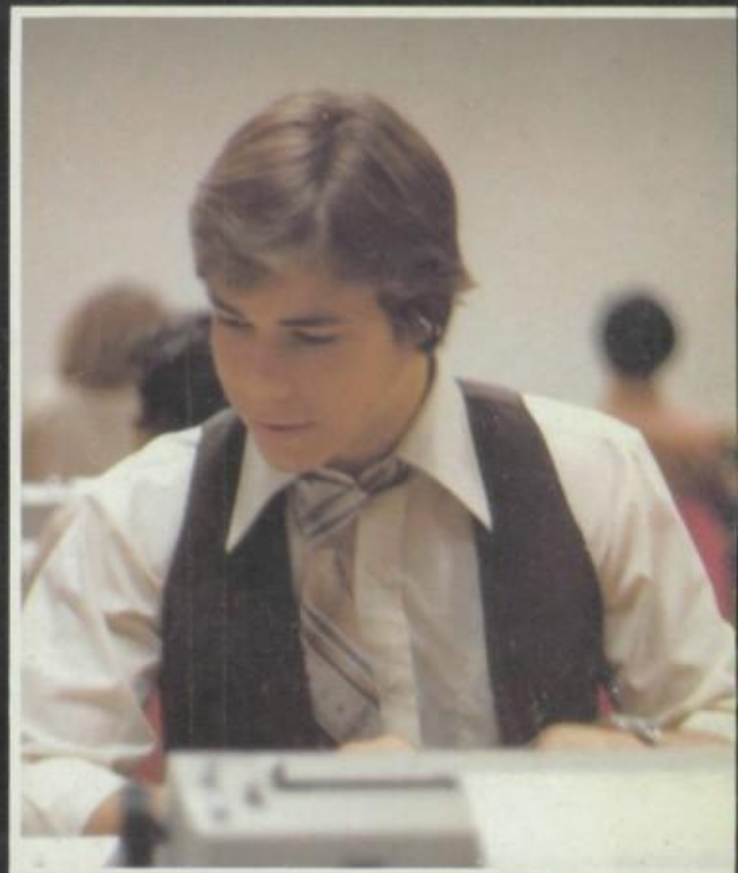
Alexander M. Patch High
School

Vaihingen, Germany

Volume One



in the beginning . . .



Beginning as a dream in 1976, Alexander M. Patch High School laid its foundations after a ground breaking ceremony in June of 1978. Through a generous donation from the German government, the High School and its neighbor, the Elementary School, were granted 9.25 acres of terrain. On this land now sits a 6.5 million dollar High School complex with the latest and most interesting of architectural achievements. Most of these funds came from Congressional Appropriation. School directors hoped more money would be bestowed from the same source.

The design and construction was a joint German-American project, as the land will eventually go back to the German government. Also, for this reason, there are several special features included. (next page)

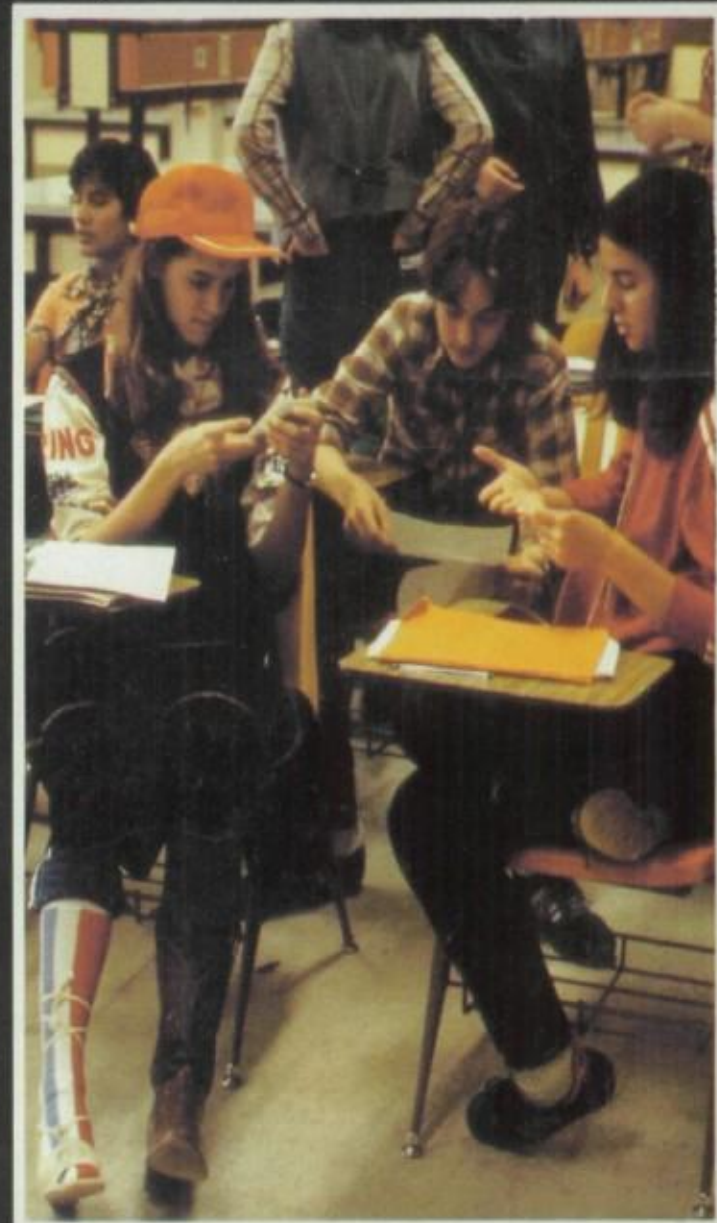




Some examples that make this edifice unique are its insulation and gas heating systems, the Vivarium, the Zoo, the Forum, modern labs, outdoor classes, carpeting, and liquid blackboards. The High School is equipped with more than 400 rooms; numbered among those; an LRC, a music center, a gymnasium, the "Fish Bowl", special labs for business, cosmetology, art, drafting, industrial arts, home economics, science, typing, and 21 all-purpose classrooms.

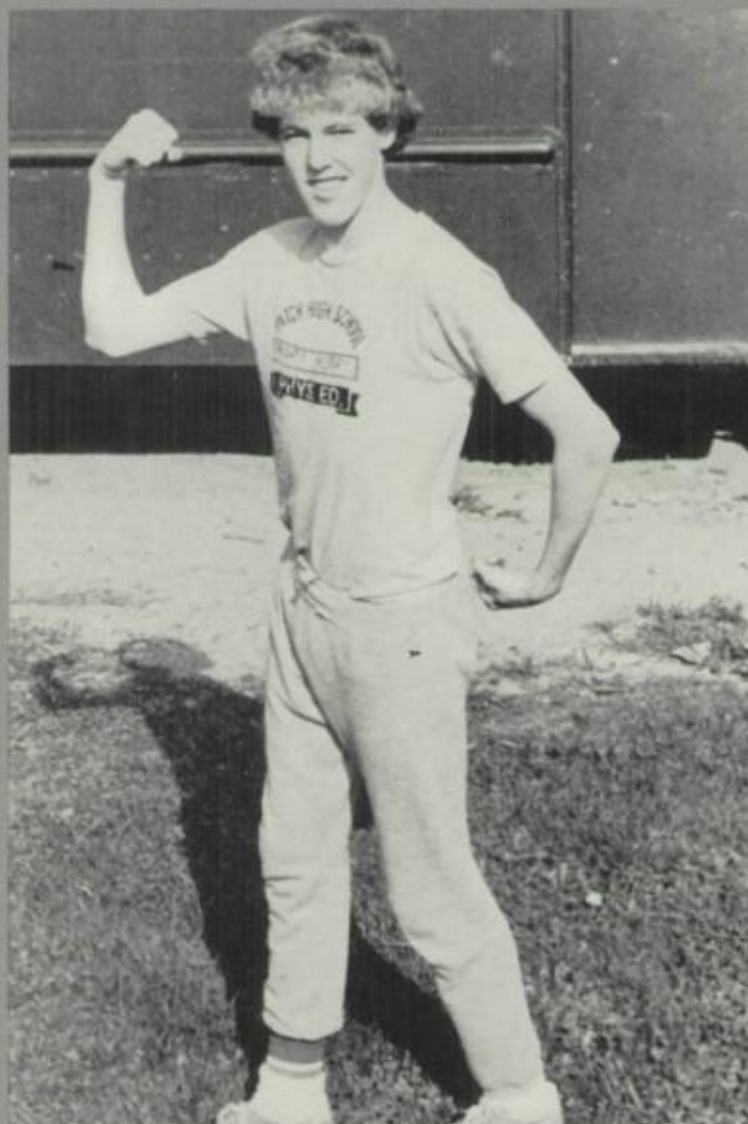
A sum of 400,000 DM was spent on total landscaping. This includes the many trees surrounding the building, the spectacular "Victoria Falls", and the equally impressive "Sahara Dessert". As a result of last years particularly harsh winter and a few select acts of sabotage, the school was not quite ready to open on September 4th. Although the opening seemed a little hectic and unorganized, Patch High School officially opened its doors on the 10th of September.

*... thick forest was
cleared.*



and a new school was built.







An estimated peak enrollment at Patch High School was 767 students, but on the first day over 800 pupils were registered. Most of the students, upon first viewing the school, commented on the "bridges over the moat", the "neat looking" red lockers, and the water supply in each room. (They had then not been turned on.) Everyday spectacles on the school grounds were the construction crew at work, the mud slides up to the main entrance, the late bus announcements, and the absence of ink pens to write on the new "chalkless" boards. Progress was noted as new materials continued to arrive and the many pieces of the school began to fit into place. Those classes that had met at the Patch Education Center were moved into the school also. All that remained was the gymnasium and cafeteria which were estimated to be operational by December.

The students have shown a surprising amount of school spirit in fall sports and the election of the Student Government. This started a trend of new clubs and activities in September. A new concept for the upper classmen, originally from Pattonville American High School, was the addition of the 7th and 8th grade. It took some getting used to, but gradually they became an accepted part of the crowd.

Reality that we had what it takes to make an exceptional school was felt as Dr. Apkarian, Principal of Patch American High School, dedicated the school to the community on October 4, 1979. Students later celebrated Dedication in their own way . . .



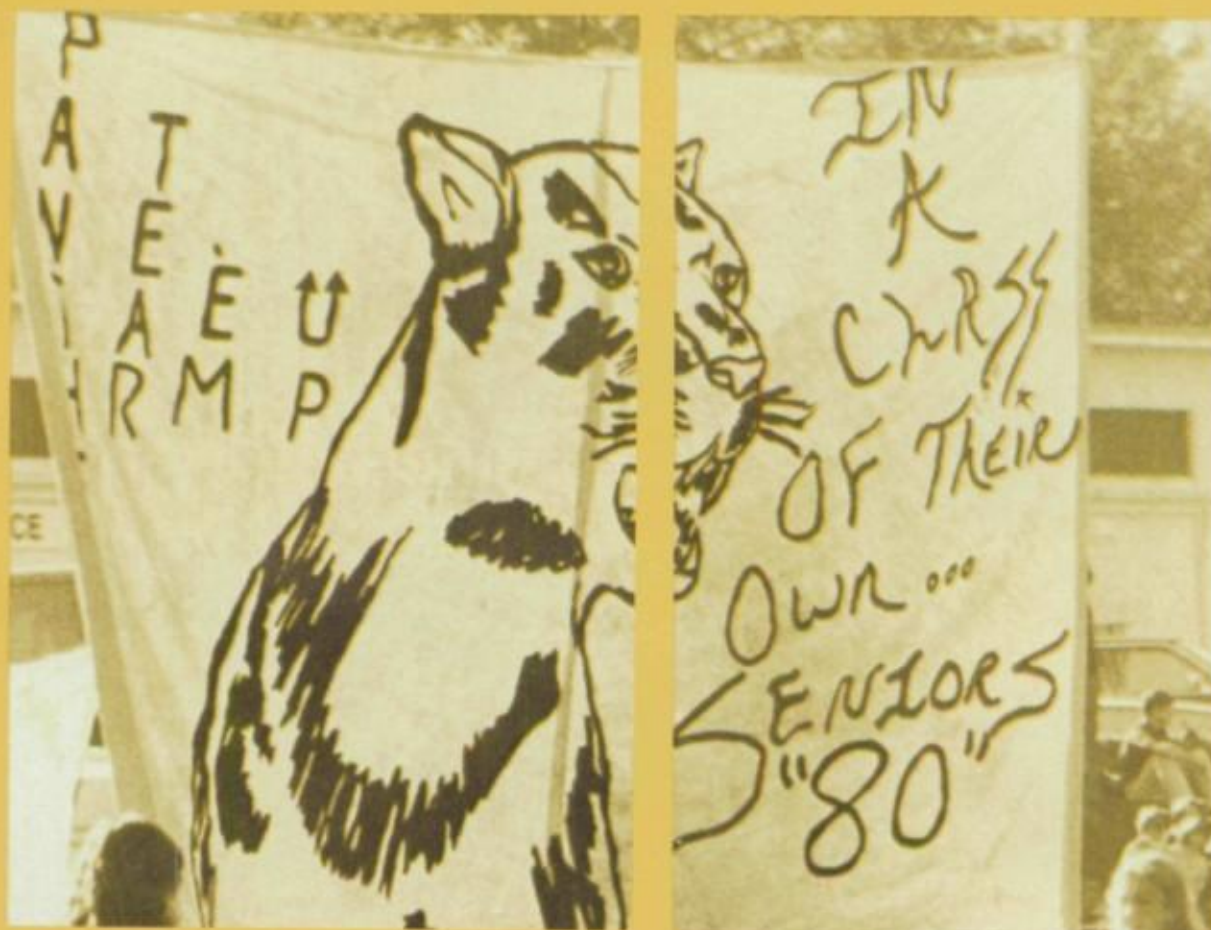
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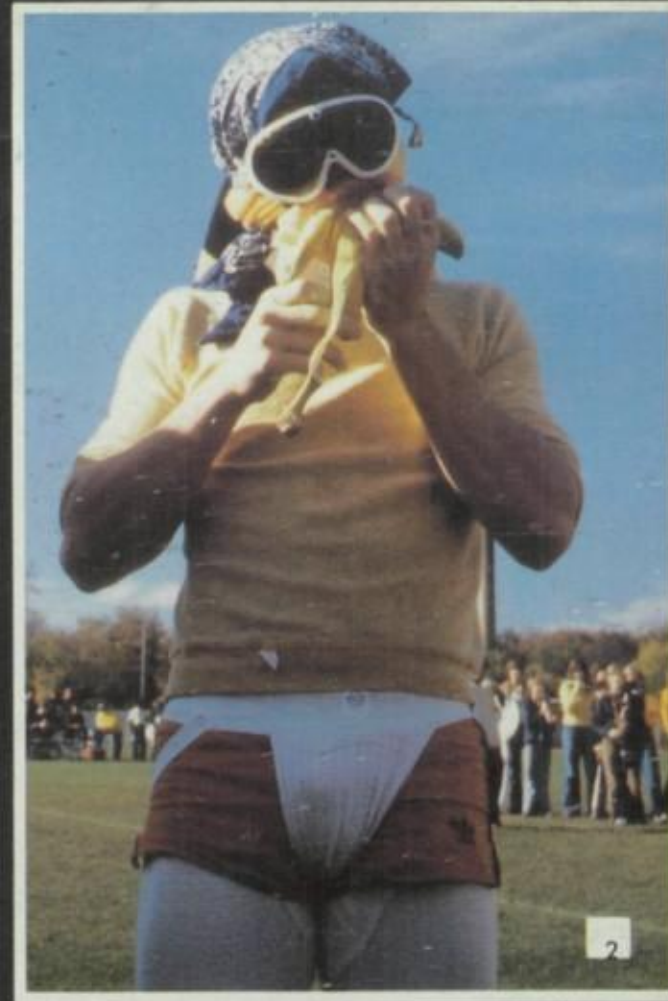
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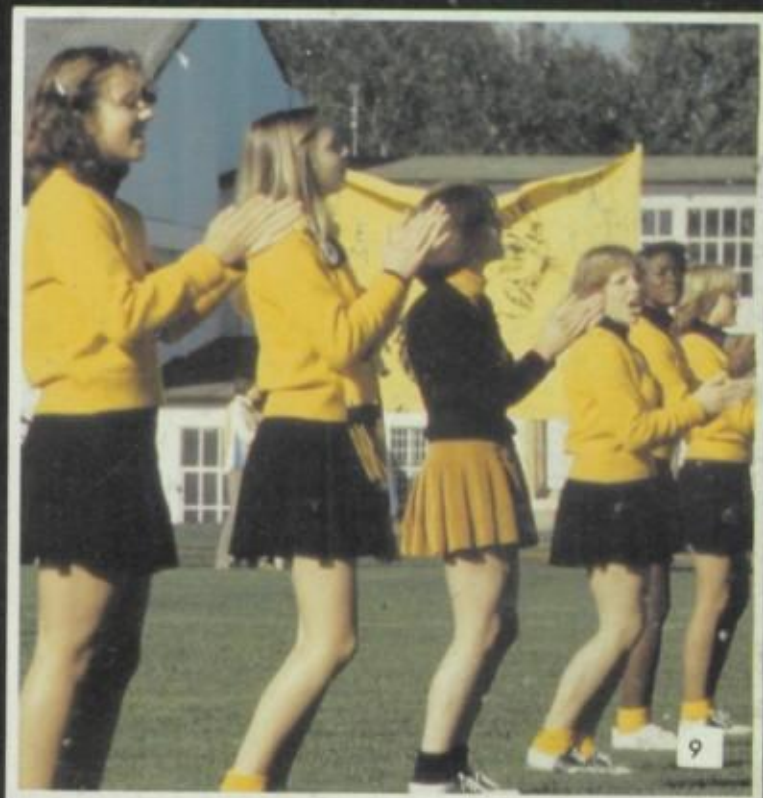
special events







(1) The babies of the school dress appropriately for spirit week. (2) The "masked jock" takes a banana break. (3) Romans, Debbie Henry and Debbie Riddle, show Senior spirit. (4) Tina Murray shows the smile of a Queen as she is crowned during Dedication ceremonies. (5) The bleachers shake with force as the varsity football team cheers during a pep rally. (6) The winning banner is shown by the eighth grade working crew. (7) The crowd takes a short break from watching the game. (8) Football players display their co-ordination and "classy" dress as they synchronize a chorus line. (9) Varsity cheerleaders lead the crowd during the Dedication game.



dedication

Spirit week started out the Dedication as students from each class dressed in ridiculous outfits: such as Romans, clowns, and babies. The weekend festivities began at noon on Husky Field for a fine and exciting football game against the Apaches of Augsburg. The excitement was heightened by the first annual crowning of the Queen who was Tina Murray. Accompanying the half time activities was a spectacular display by the school band and ROTC unit.

The Dedication Dance was held Sunday night at the Patch Officers Club. Approximately 200 students danced to the entertaining sounds of Smiling Jim. All in all, Dedication was enjoyed by everyone who participated in the activities.





Left Top: The Seniors cheer on the class of '80. Bottom Left: Mike Harrington shows off his new scarf. Bottom Right: A good catch during practice for the big game. 1. Ken Watts raises the football in triumph. 2. The team members stride out looking ready to kill. 3. Quarterback, Greg Reid, and others focus on the game from the sideline. 4. Alicia Garrow and Kim Banton stand with their escorts in anticipation of Dedication Queen announcements. 5. The Dedication Court slow dances to a special song in their honor.



Campaign Graffiti

Many qualified people ran for office in student government, and all during campaign week students could be seen wearing buttons supporting the candidate of their choice. Campaigning climaxed on Election Day, when candidates gave their speeches at the post theater. Three different assemblies were held, and even the candidates themselves could be seen politicking outside the theater between assemblies.

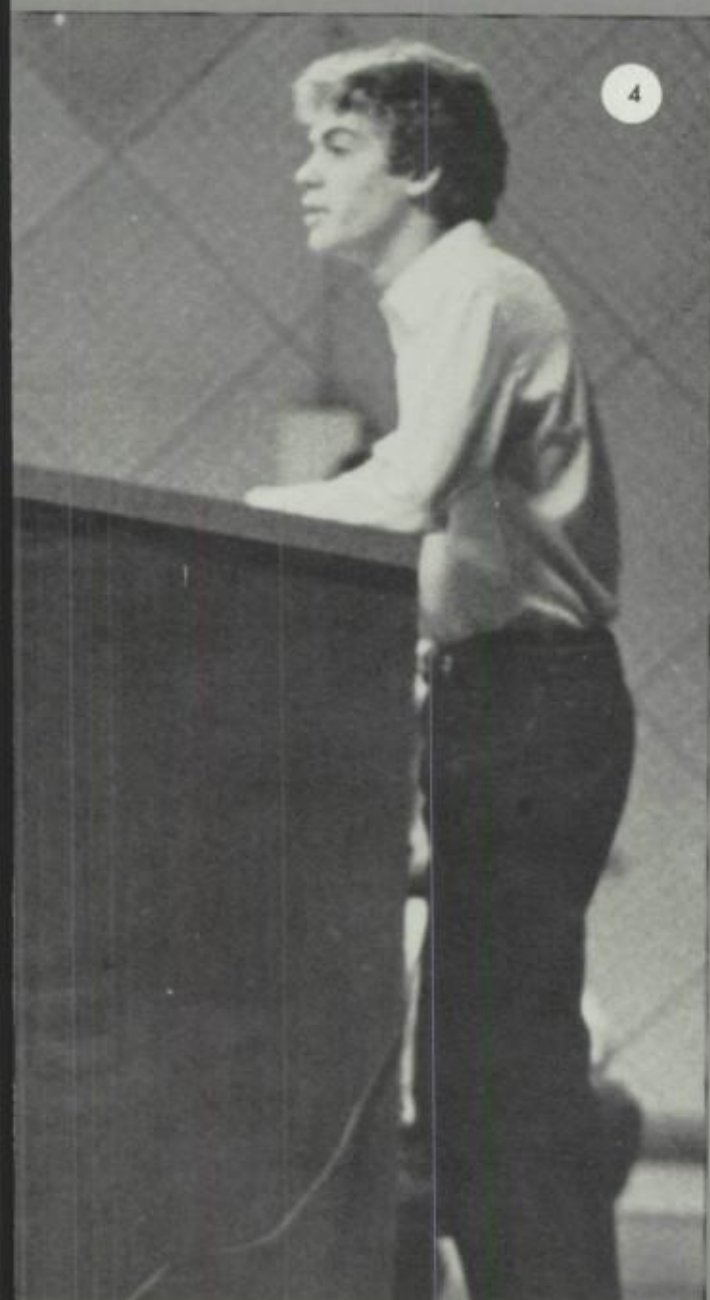
Senior Andy Black, running unopposed for the office of vice president, provided the day's excitement with an impromptu talk on freedom of speech. This was the result of a misunderstanding between Andy and the administration concerning the content of his prewritten campaign speech.

Results of the election were: President — Mike Harrington, Recording Secretary — Tina Murray, Treasurer — Damon Pike, Corresponding Secretary — Pat Frost, and Historian — Darcie Goodwin.





1. Candidates nervously await their turn at the podium. 2. Mike Harrington defeated two other candidates for presidency of the student council. 3. Students relax in between assemblies at the post theater. 4. Senior Damon Pike delivers a winning campaign speech for the office of treasurer. 5. Junior Darcie Goodwin strides toward the podium with speech in hand.



Applause for the Matchmaker





Horace Vandergelder	Bruno Sims
Joe Scanlon	Jay Belanger
Ambrose Kemper	Michael Nail
Ermengarde	Elizabeth Hodgson
Gertrude	Mari Vega
Cornelius Hackl	Jeff Bader
Malachi Stack	Ed Salo
Barnaby Tucker	Donnell Partin
Mrs. Dolly Levi	Pamela de Jong
Mrs. Irene Malloy	Becky Latham
Minnie Fay	Heidi Vinckier
Rudolph	Tyrone Biniarz
A Cabman	Jeff Simpson
August	Stephen Foss
Cook	Cathy Potter
The Mascots	Deborah Allen
	Marcia Miquelon

"The Matchmaker," the first production of Patch American High School, proved to be a huge success. Auditioning for the fall comedy provided an overabundant turnout of girls for the parts, but after careful screening and casting, seventeen talented actors and actresses were chosen. Eight weeks of hard practice followed to prepare for the big night, with a surprising number of 7th and 8th graders working hastily preparing sets and stage. Costumes were furnished by the Army so with all else taken care of, the main problem was whether the Forum would be completed in time for opening night. The play received good publicity and turn-outs, and generous donations covered most of the expenses. Opening night came and despite a few jitters and butterflies, everything fell right into place, and the audience enjoyed the production so much, standing ovations rewarded the effort of all students involved. When questioned on the talent of the cast, Director Mrs. Katz replied, "Phenominal, not only in talent, but enthusiasm for their parts as well."

1. Jeff Simpson is "decked-out" in his distinguished Cabman's uniform waiting for his cue. 2. Elizabeth Hodgson and Mike Nail, portraying Ermengarde and Ambrose Kemper, look serene; as usual, all worked out in the end. 3. Jeff Bader, Becky Latham, and Donnell Partin attempt to look inconspicuous. 4. Ann Scarbrough explains about love in a snobbish way. 5. Horace Vandergelder and Mrs. Dolly Levi, played by Bruno Sims and Pam de Jong, hug during a romantic proposal of marriage. 6. Bruno Sims seems the loving Uncle as he hugs his niece Ermengarde alias Elizabeth Hodgson.

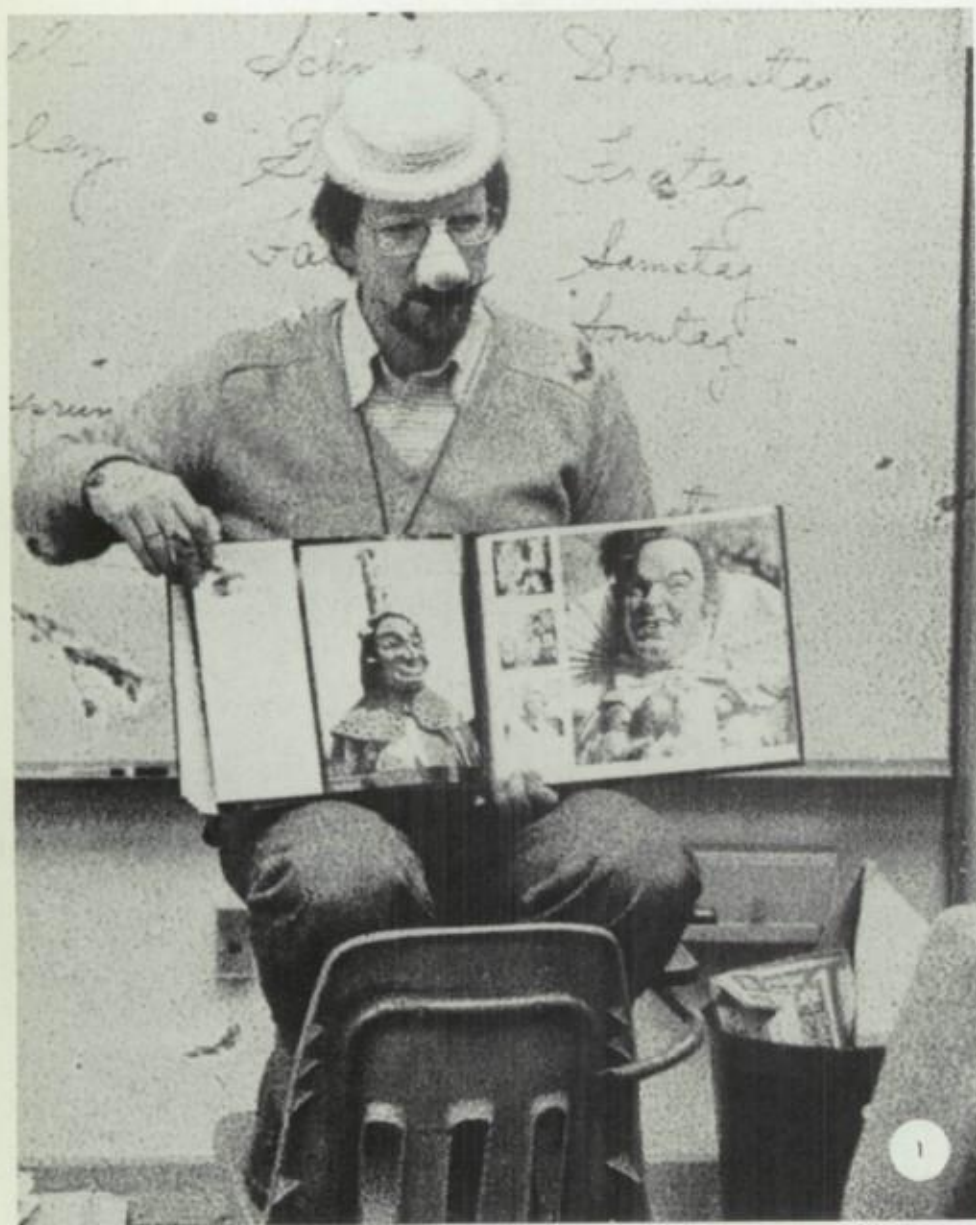
The first dance of the new school year was the Dedication Dance held at the Patch Officers Club. The Junior Class Dance was the first school dance held in the Forum. A surprisingly large turnout added approximately \$300.00 to the Junior Class treasury. The Christmas Dance sponsored by the Seniors and the Spirit Dance held by the Cheerleaders were both big successes. The 7th and 8th graders had a Valentine's Dance for all the young sweethearts. Roles were reversed for the girls and guys at the Junior sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance. The dances for the first year at Patch were big HITS.



Patch Dances the Night Away



1. Mrs. Mullinix, senior class advisor, gets in on the dancing. 2. The atmosphere during the Dedication Dance was formal, but cozy. 3. Three GI's volunteer their disc jockey services for the benefit of the students. 4. Mary Kay Johnston finds her partner entertaining for the duration of a song. 5. Steve Manspeaker and his date "get down" at a Junior sponsored dance. 6. Queen Tina Murray and Attendant Kim Banton dance with Marty Serrentino and Curtis Jacobs during a special song devoted to the Dedication Court. 7. Seniors Greg Murphy and Debbie Riddle make a great dancing couple at the Christmas Dance.

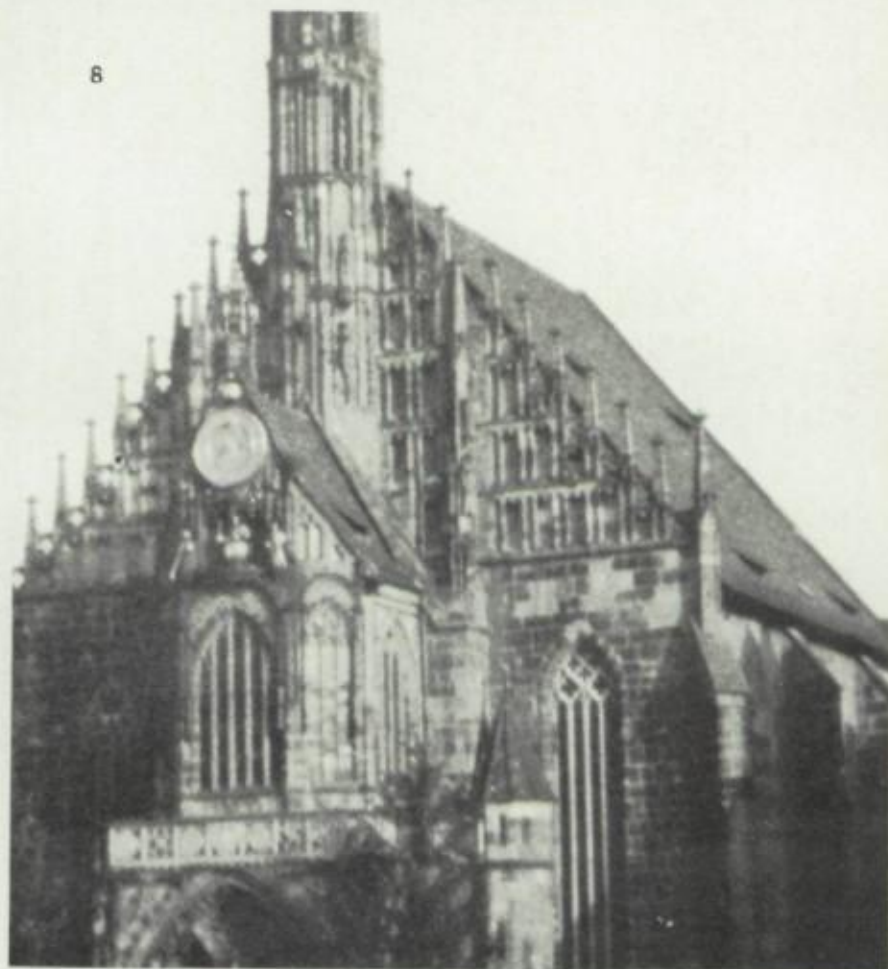
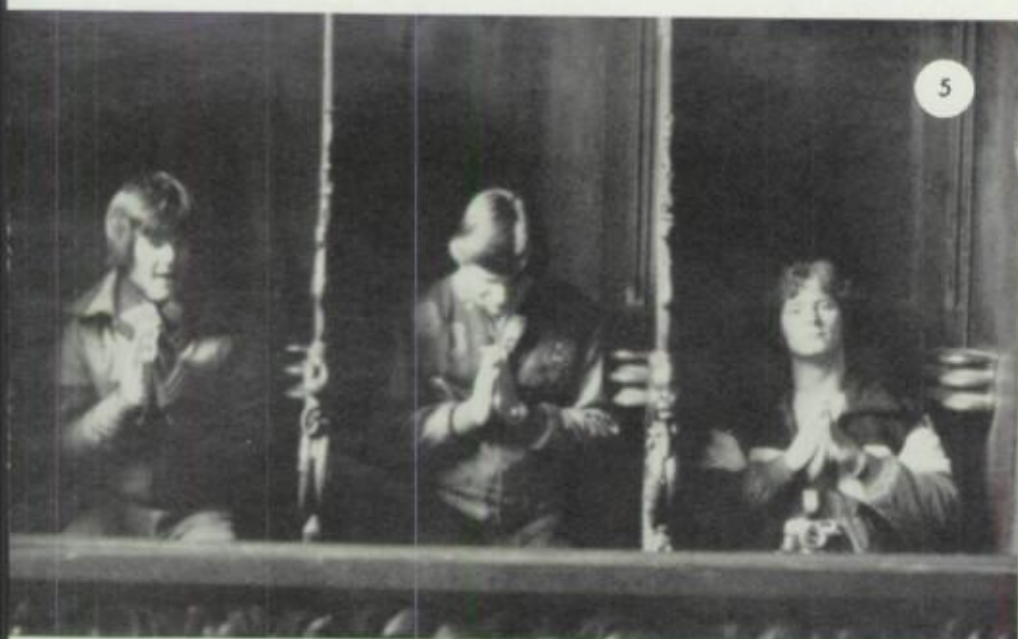


Rousing cries of drunken festivity were not the only acts of wild abandon in which PAHS students partook of on the economy this year. Brawling, pelting elderly German matrons with rotten tomatoes, overturning Fiats, and "collecting German flags" were popular activities. The notorious Renegade Army of PAHS was usually the instigator of these barbaric acts.

Many a German will attest to the enthusiasm with which Patch High School students participated in field trips. Who can ever forget the siege of Nurnburg by Mr. Dobner's German classes? Or the way in which ecstatic busloads of Humanities' students reacted to the Maulbronn Monastery with such a lack of reverence? There are certainly few Germans (particularly the "polizei") who have not heard of Patch High School, thanks to the successful spirit of intercultural mix irrepressible in our student body.

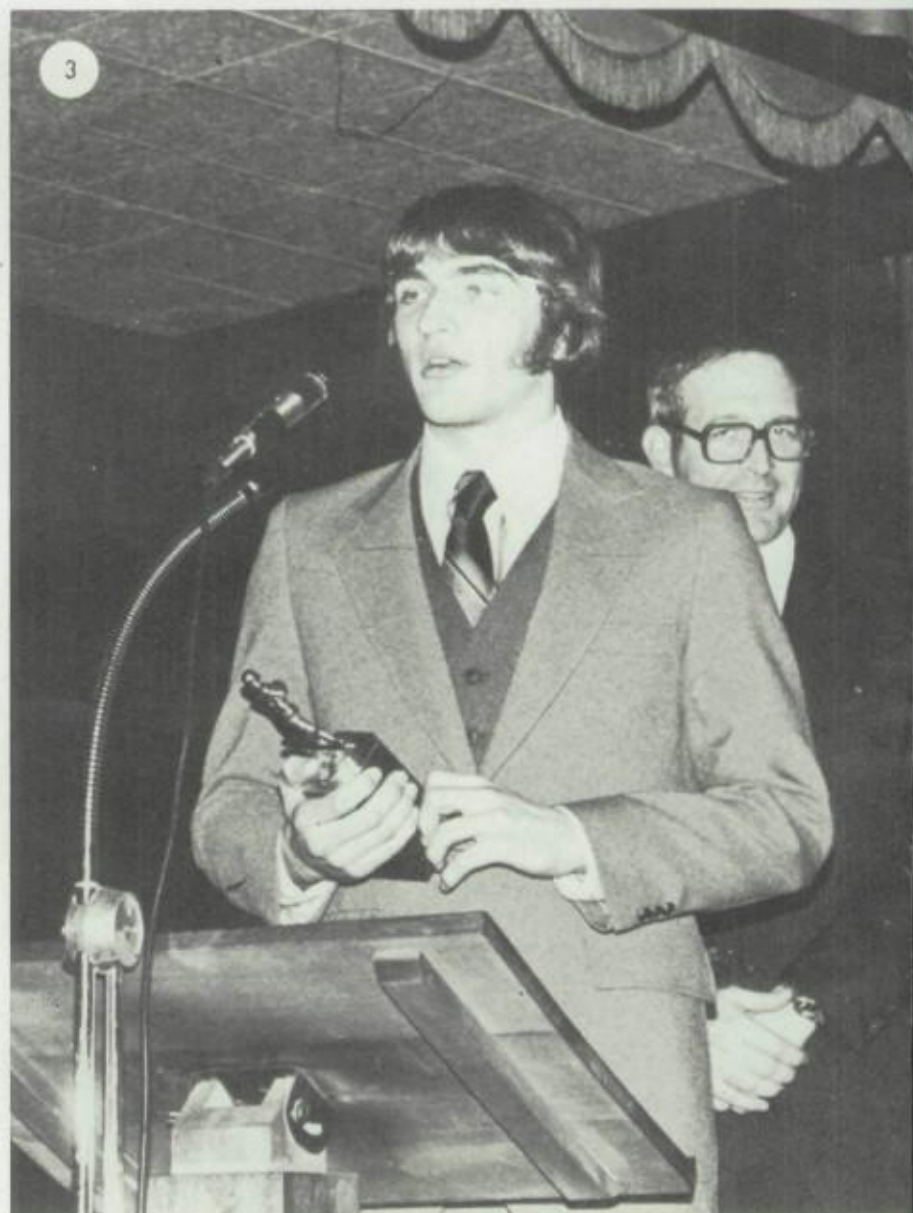


Intercultural Mix



1. Mr. Dobner trying to explain Fasching to a German Class. 2. PAHS students giving a friend an interesting view of the duck pond at Maulbronn. 3. Mr. Dobner instructing a band of visiting German students. 4. Four students completely fascinated by the awesome Maulbronn Monastery. 5. Gary Brown, Tony Burns, and Mike Bruffy "get the message" at the Monastery. 6. The scene changes to "cultural shock" with the Renegade Army hitting the German economy for springtime maneuvers. 7. Many students came to Nurnburg just to see the beautiful cathedral. 8. The majority of Patch students spent money on Christmas trinkets.

1. Cheerleaders Amanda Hargest and Lori Meyers give winning smiles. 2. Alicia Garrow accepts Volleyball MVP with a Big Smile. 3. Ken Mioduski proudly accepts his award for most valuable offensive lineman. 4. Sam Jacobs gives Dr. Apkarian the girls Germany CC award. 5. Curtis Jacobs solemnly waits for the banquet to begin. 6. In a rare, out of uniform appearance, Ranger Danis gives his speech on the qualities of an Airborne Ranger.





The Fall Athletic Awards Banquet ended a terrific fall sports program. The Banquet, sponsored by the Boosters Club, was held at the Patch Candlelight NCO Club. The dinner provided, with steak for the main course was fantastic. LTC J. Berman served as Master of Ceremonies and started the evening off with a few "old" jokes to get everyone in a relaxed mood. Cross Country awards were first with Jean McCarthy and Mark McCarthy receiving most valuable player awards from Mr. Schultz, the team coach. Ms. McKenzie, Cheerleader sponsor, followed and introduced the Cheerleaders while saying all would receive certificates or letters. Next came the Volleyball team with Alicia Garrow (Varsity) and Marla Mundis (J.V.) receiving most valuable player awards from team coach Mrs. Hefernan. Mr. Washington ended the evening with MVP awards for football. Todd Forbes received J.V. honors while Mike Bell received the Varsity level award. All in all the night was a great success and according to one attendee it was the "best" sports banquet he had ever been to.

They'll wreck the world economy . . . They can't do this!

These cries echoed throughout the Netherlands Congresgebouw in the Hague during the XII annual session of the Model United Nations. The Iraqi delegation, consisting of five seniors, led OPEC in a proposed 20% oil price hike which had western nations howling. Through the negotiating process, a compromise was reached with OPEC backing down to help her third world neighbors. This was one of many crises encountered by the Iraqi delegation, Damon Pike, Sue Kester, Mitch Guay, Andy Black, and Debbie Henry, during their week in Holland. Damon Pike, Head Delegate, describes MUN as, "the highlight of my high school years. It's a great experience and I recommend it to all."

Representing the Dominican Republic were Juniors James Newberry, Tina Ribble, Liz Alvarez, George Kirchgaesser, and Maria McAhrn. This tiny Latin American island nation also had its share of problems during the session. They spent many hours lobbying for support of the newly organized NEC — Nations Exporting Coffee which gave the impoverished Latin American nations a new economic weapon to threaten espresso drinkers.

Although the five daily MUN sessions lasted from 9 until 5 o'clock, students still found enough time and energy to venture downtown. Watching new flicks fresh from the states (in English) was a popular way of spending the evening hours along with sampling the unique Dutch cuisine. Indonesian, Chinese, and Jewish restaurants were abundant. A few adventure-some students even made it as far as Amsterdam.

The sessions consisted of one day of lobbying for support of resolutions, one day of opening speeches, one day of committee work, followed by two days of debate in the General Assembly, and closing ceremonies with a dance on the final night. Ten weary students piled on the train back to Stuttgart and spent the eight hour ride playing "hearts," among other things.

Mr. Francois, the trip advisor, summed the Model United Nations up best by saying, "It was a hopeless situation full of hope."



Eighth Grade

Lisa West
Heidi Wiedmann
Matthew Williams
Trey Woodmansee
Jennifer Wyatt
Michael Zick
John Zumsteg



BICC



Lisa Powers
Brian Pritchett
Sandra Range
Kenneth Ribble
Karen Ricketson
Kathleen Ricketson
Peter Rondiak



Brian Ross
Robert Russell
Robert Sanner
Lina Savkar
Michelle Schlobohm
Bryan Schwenkwe



William Sedgwick
Vanessa Sherlock
Mark Stillman
Erin Sullivan
Claudia Sweatt
Christine Szerody
Trent Taylor



Jeff Tomlinson



Jacqueline Toth
Peggy Van Gorden



Douglas Vinson



Kathy Wette
Keith West

Eighth Grade

Rhonda Johnson
Darlene Justice



Jordana Katz



Stephen Kutza
Jimmy King



Carmen Lapointe
Thomas Latham
Susan Lightfoot
Ralph Lippman
Joseph Leininger
Daniel Lewis



Patricia Lowe
Carolyn Lynch
Timothy Marquart
Lance Massey
Peter Maughan
Steven Mauldin
Connie McDonald



Tim McGrath
John McRae
Lisa McKinley
Marcia Miquelon
Terri Moore
James Moran



Hollis Morris
Micheal Neidhart
Nadja Newman
Terry O'Brien
Michael Peek
Kevin Peters



Eighth Grade



**Mary Ann Fujimoto
Jennifer Galbraith**



Tim Gangloff



**Thomas Garner
Emile Gauthier**



**Cheryl Goeble
David Gorka
Lyle Graham
Michael Green
Sabine Green
Patricia Guajardo**



**Mark Guenther
Mike Gunthrie
Christine Handley
Tracy Hartsell
Robert Hays
Maureen Henry
Elizabeth Hickman**



**Kelly Higgins
Barry Holland
Jerry Holloway
Chuck Horigan
Bruce Howard
Patrick Huggins**



**Cindy Hunt
Larisa Jachmann
Tanya Jackson
Alicia Johnson
Donna Johnson
Michelle Johnson**

freshmen



James Allen
Alyssa Abbey
Angela Amend

Lawrence Anderson
Henry Alvarez
Chantal Arevalo

Cindy Atkins
Robert Alor
Matthew Bader



Cherly Barksdale
Edward Bartig
Keith Baxter
Julius Becton
Natalie Belanger
Peter Berecz
Brian Bilberry
Dwane Blankenship



Jacklyn Bosletta
Chris Bridgman
Elizabeth Brookshire

Joann Brown
Lauren Brown
Andrea Burchfield

Mary Burns
Bryan Burt
Anita Buzick

Mark Caffey
Marilyn Cholometes
Patty Couch
Diane Craig
Wendy Craven



DiAnne Cree
Deborah Crosby
Cassandra Crowder
Anna Culp
Heather Dalton



Stephnie Darcy
Janet Dean
Jerry Deese
Rene De Los Santos
Troy Dillon
Ronald Dove
John Dowdy
John Dunkle



Mike Dunlap
Keith Endicott



Carol Endlich
Michelle Eskew



Ronald Ferguson
Angela Finkier



Karin Fisher
Dennis Foster
Steve Fujimoto
Kim Gahn
Gwen Gardner
Karl Geiger
Doug Goeble
Tina Graziano



freshmen



Aaron Green
Cornelia Green
Kurt Green
Pat Griffin
Rolando Guajardo

Lisa Hallenbeck
Patrick Hannigan
Leigh Harper
Shawn Harris
Tracy Hartsell

David Henning
Natalie Hicks
Nancy Hilden
Guy Hocker
Sheryl Hogkins

Laura Holland
Laurie Hope
Nancy Hunt
Robert Isaacson
Carol Johnson
Chris Jones
Bryan Jordan

Greg Kelso
Galen Koch
Melissa Karp
Rebecca Leber

Mary Leinen
James Lequar
Chris Lynch
Scott McArthur

Julia Magness
Delva Martinez
Rick Mayhew
Shannon McCraith



Freshmen

Karen McKeever
Kevin McLain
George Millard
Karen Mioduski

Daphne Morgan
Kim Morgan
Valarie Mullins
Donald Murray

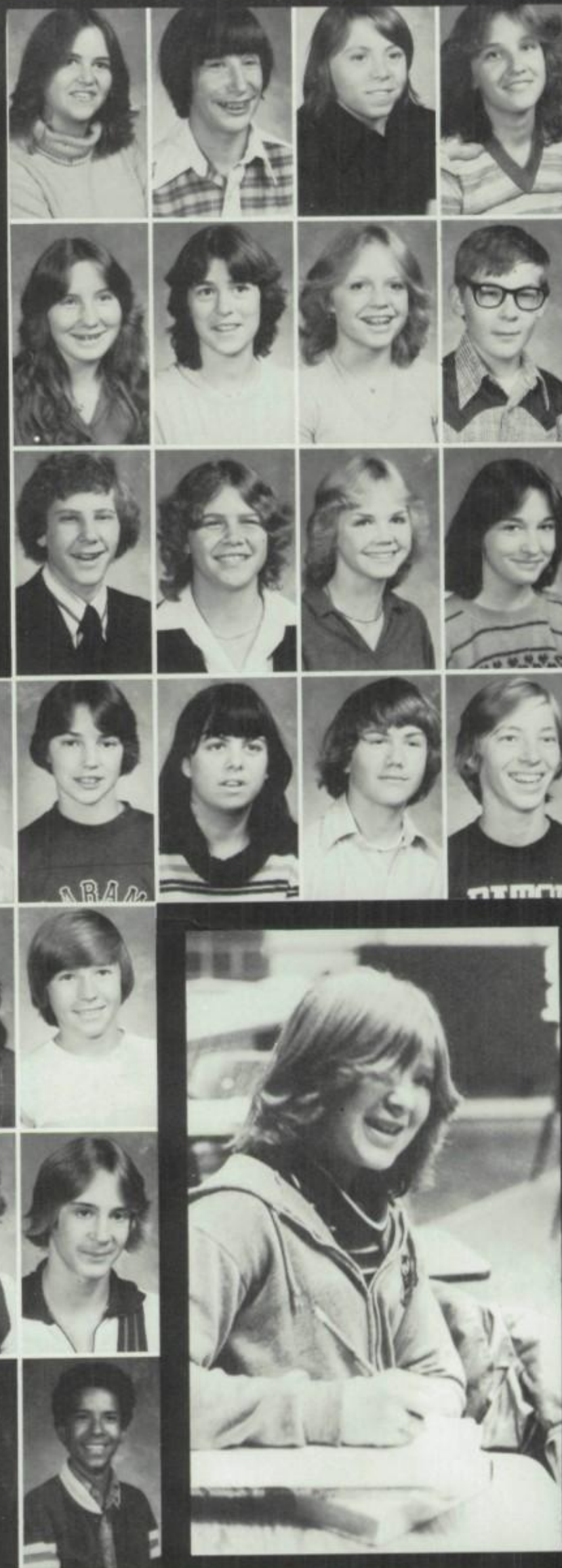
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Robert Redman
Paul Rinehart

Tammy Rochchester
Scarlett SandBrink
Monica Sanders
Beth Schaffer
Clyde Sedgwick

Lisa Shaler
Brooke Shambeck
John Shane
Britta Shipe
Barry Smith

Corrina Smith
Jerris Smith
Ronald Southerland
Kerry Spencer
Thomas Steen





Scott Stipe
 Tonya Stock
 Mike Summerville
 David Szackacs
 Jung Thomas
 Carmen Trammell
 Marie Treiber
 Mary Vega

Barry Vigar
 Shannon Vos
 Saskia Voss
 Marianne Vreeswijk
 Erik Wiedmann
 Regina Winters
 William Woodson
 William Woodrum

Andrea Wright
 Beth Zacharias
 Tina Zimmerman



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Cynthia Couch
 Kara Crites
 Lavenia Dunmyre
 John Edwards
 Danny Holmes
 Deborah Kays
 Curtis Mannin
 Jon McGraw
 James Morris
 John Parker
 Regina Pearson

Robert Raznick
 Troy Serna
 Simuel Shaw
 Michael Spisak
 Michael Stiles
 Patrick Sullivan
 Michael Summerville
 Jin Tremain
 Michael Wissenbach
 Tracy Wright

Class of '84

Eighth Grade

Kirsten Alrich
Deborah Allen
Shane Anderson
Mark Antley
James Armstrong
Kevin Atkins
Edna Bailey



Christian Becker
Liliana Belardo
Matthew Bendele
Mark Berman
Shane Bertish
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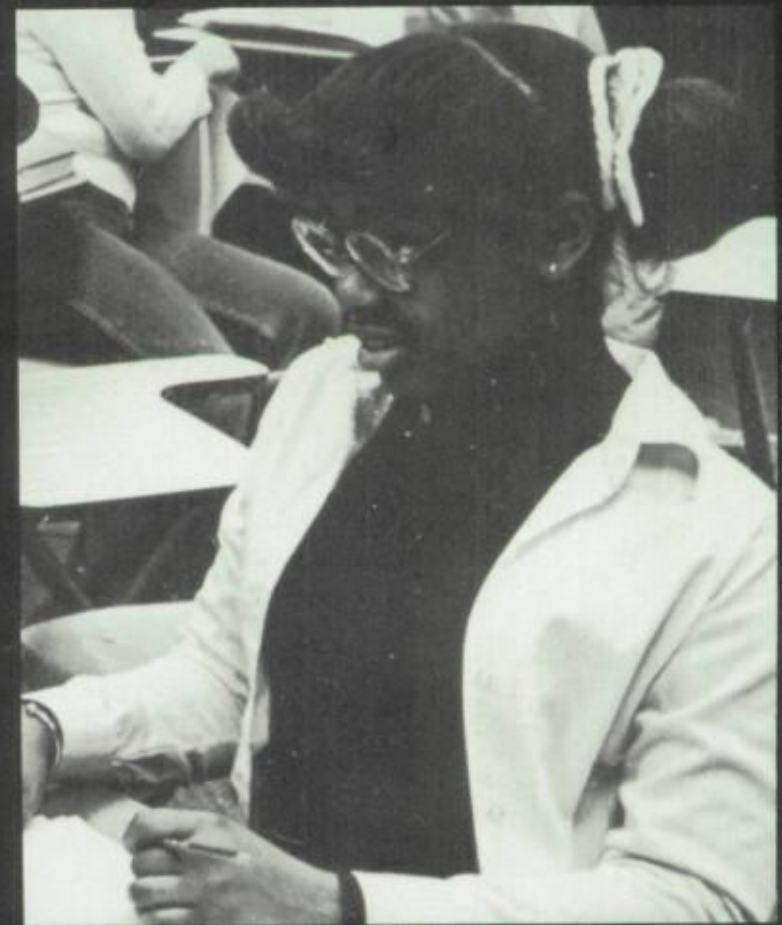
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Charles Faust
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William Fiamme
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Charlene Frese
Michaela Fuhrer



Freshman Spirit Triumphs Despite Lack of Support

The freshman class, having finally made it to high school, began work on a series of projects. Unfortunately, most of these fizzled out because of lack of support from the ninth grade student body. Bake sales netted only a few dollars and many burnt cookies. Undaunted, the "frosh" were back on their feet with plans for a St. Patrick's Day dance, which turned out to be a success. Hang in there freshmen!



The freshman officers: Beth Schaefer, Mari Vega, Debbie Karp, Angela Vinckier, Missy Karp.



Not Pictured . . .

Philip Bujakowski
 Todd Carpenter
 Steve English
 Denyse Forte
 Donna Harris
 Andrew Kirk
 Cecil Liter
 Robert Manning
 Terrance Miller
 Frank Orians

Bridget Pearson
 Margaraet Prather
 Ellen Schwannecke
 Loni Taylor
 Frank Trammel
 Jon McGraw
 Mark Young
 Sarita Leassear

Jennifer Taylor
Anna Thorn
Heidi Vinckier
Claudia Weeks
Kay Wette



Hye-Suk Wilson
Karen Woodmansee
Marci Woods
Lewis Zellman
Donna Zyla



class of '82



James Pazddra



Karen Post



Cathy Potter



Shelia Proctor



**Timothy Ribble
Nancy Richards
William Rideout
Darlene Robinson
Lisa Rodgers**



**Steven Ruebling
Ron Rush
Lauri Schwenker
Raymond Sedillos
Jeff Serna**



**Lisa Shaler
Martha Sherlock
Kristin Shuter
Timothy Smith
Kerry Spencer**

sophomores

Whitney Moats
Teri Murray
Sharon Myers
Micheal Naujelis
Richard Newman



Patricia Norwood



Allison Parker



Carl Parsons



Sophomore Class Officers are: Joe Martinez, Phillip [unclear], Teri Murray, Kim Constant, Kate Leinen, and Tasha Beckett.





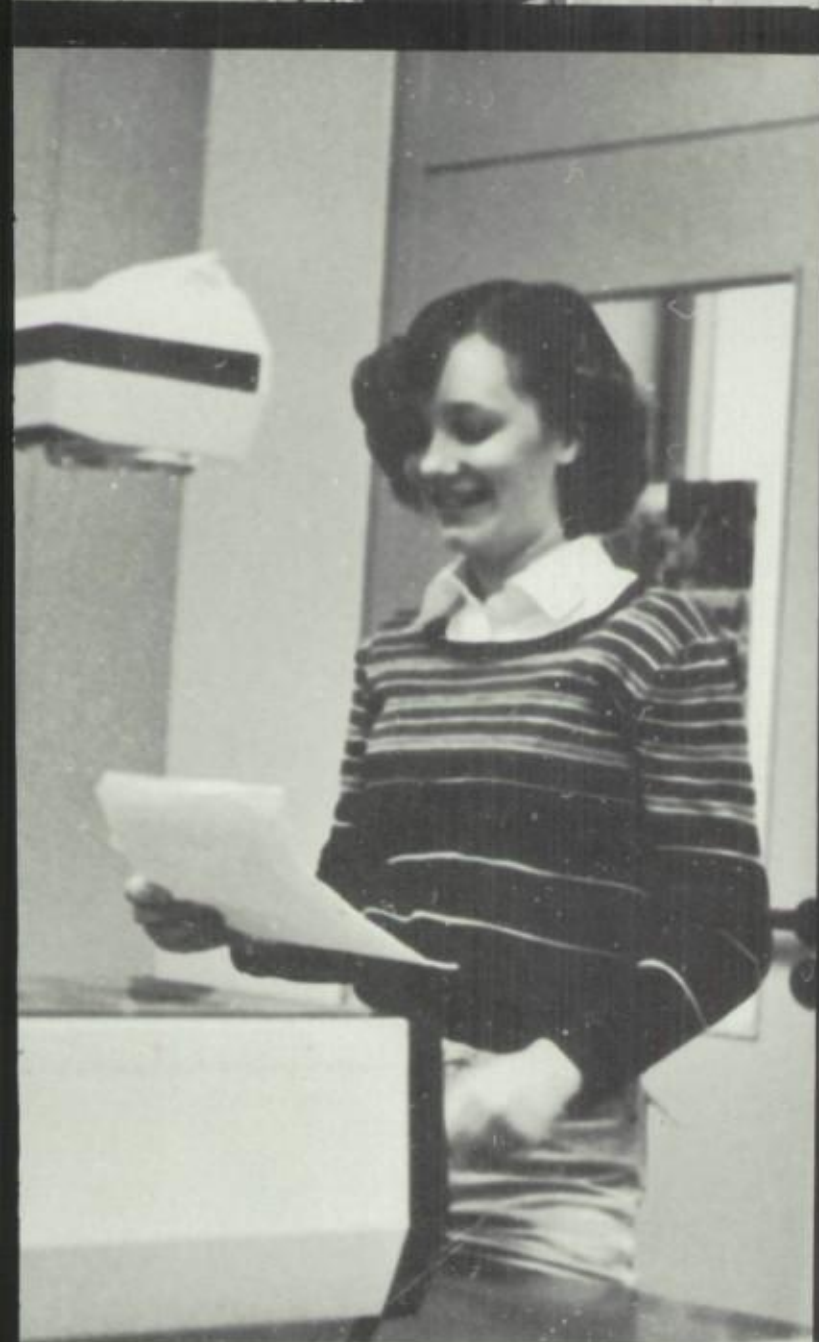
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Anna Hurst
Burt Jackson



Allen Jensen
Greg Jensen
Alex Johnston
Kenneth Johnston
Bryan Jordan



Earl Kelton
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David Kline
Greg Lammers
William Lancaster



Becky Lathan
Kathy Leinen



Thomas Lightfoot
Billy Lowe



Joe Martinez
Tiffany Maughan



Robert McDaniel
Paula Milton

class of '82

Kenneth Frost
Robin Galbraith
Mike Gannon



Kenly Gardner
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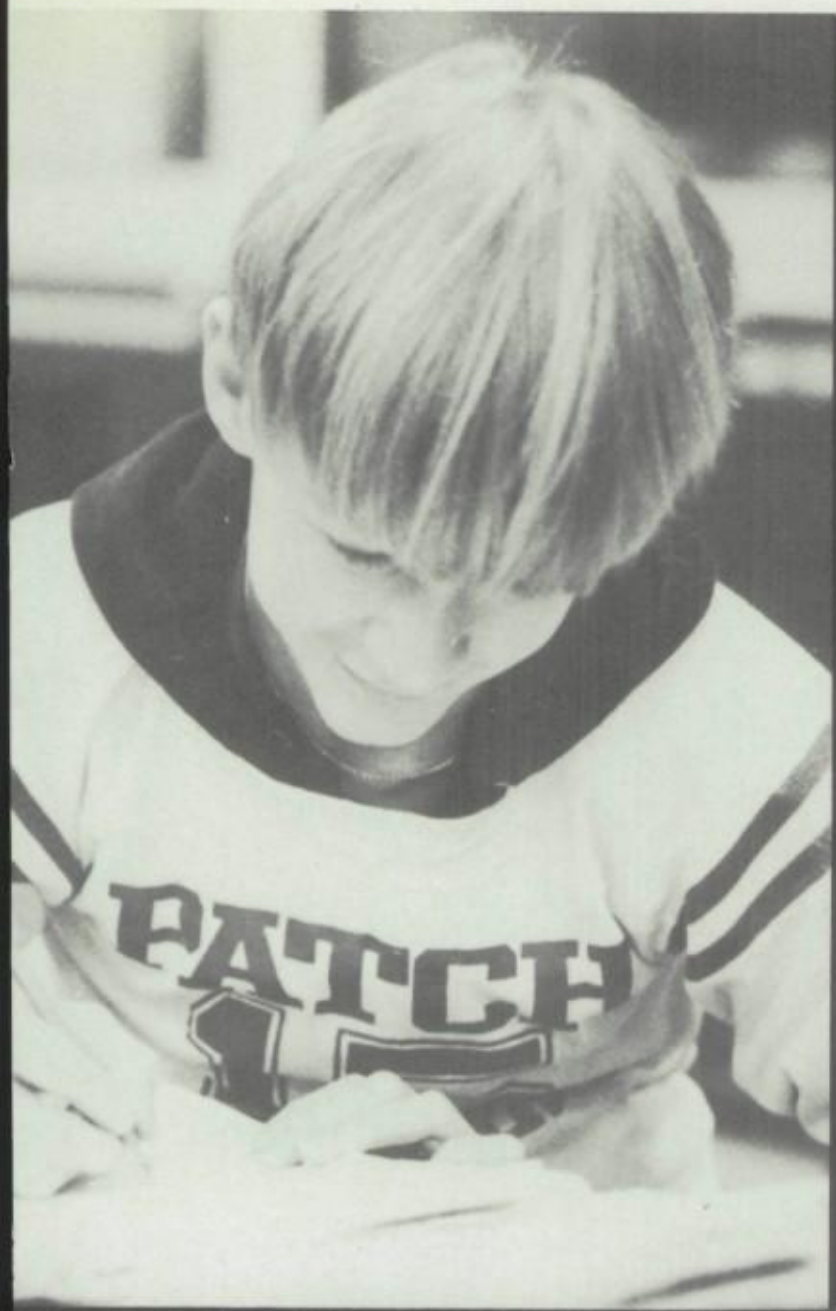


Marybeth Heffernan
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Teresa Holden
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David Caceres
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Lynn Canelos
Mark Casey



Christi Centofanti
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Carl Chung
Tamara Cohen



Kimberly Constant
Kristen Cornelius
Bernard Costello
Elizabeth Cox
John Cree



Justina Crosby
Danny Davies
Cindy Delossantos
Deborah DeVries
David Dickson



Phillip Dixon
Lavenia Dunmyre
Todd Forbes
Deneen Ford
William Fordham

sophomores

Sophomores

Charlotte Amend
Deborah Antley



Robert Atkins
William Baker



Michael Barkley
Belinda Barnes



Natasha Beckett
Barbara Belanger



Kevin Bendele
Denise Berman



Ruth Boettcher
Viola Boettcher
Laura Bolduc



Patricia Brown
Kevin Buckles
Petra Butler



"The Sophomores are striving to meet many expectations and they seem to be accomplishing them", says Sophomore Cathy Potter. After surviving their freshmen year the sophomores were taking it easy and enjoying high school life. Bryan Jordon commented, "Sophomores have a lot of school spirit, especially in sports." The occurrence of a few bake sales and other moneymaking projects shows spirit in the class of '82 that will grow.



1. Kevin Berman, the resident cripp, has a new job on the football team. 2. Ken Mioduski displays Junior power with a football trophy. 3. The Junior Class Officials are: Michelle McKeever, Connie Hocker, Liz Alvarez, Susan Richards, Trish Maughan, and Lisa Van-Gorder. 4. Nancy Richards and Charles Lynch help map out Nuernberg.



Juniors







Ellen Westenburg



Wanda Wright



Ed Zick



John Zyla



Bill Potter
Michele Reid
Tina Ribble
Susan Richards
Carol Russell
Kevin Salo

Brett Sanders
Ann Scarbrough
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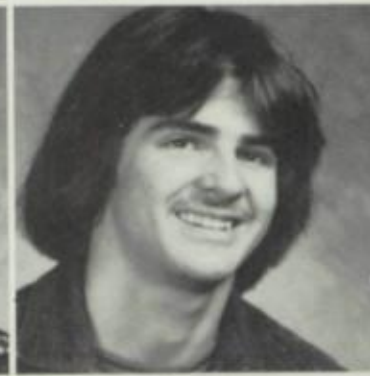
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Richard Tattarelli
Ernest Thorpe

Lisa Van Gorder
Kathy Weidner
Rene Wetherell
Joseph Withrow



juniors

juniors



Maria McAhrn
Clare McCarthy
Jean McCarthy
Mike McGrath

Michelle McKeever
Lisa Mentzer
Jack Merrill
Geoffrey Millard

Roger Miller
Tom Miller
Ken Mioduski
Tracy Moats
Tina Morris
Kim Murray

Lori Myers
Mike Nail
James Newberry
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Chantalle Nys
Tony Oaks

Karen Parker
Ray Parr
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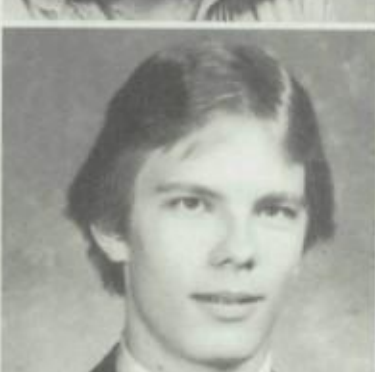
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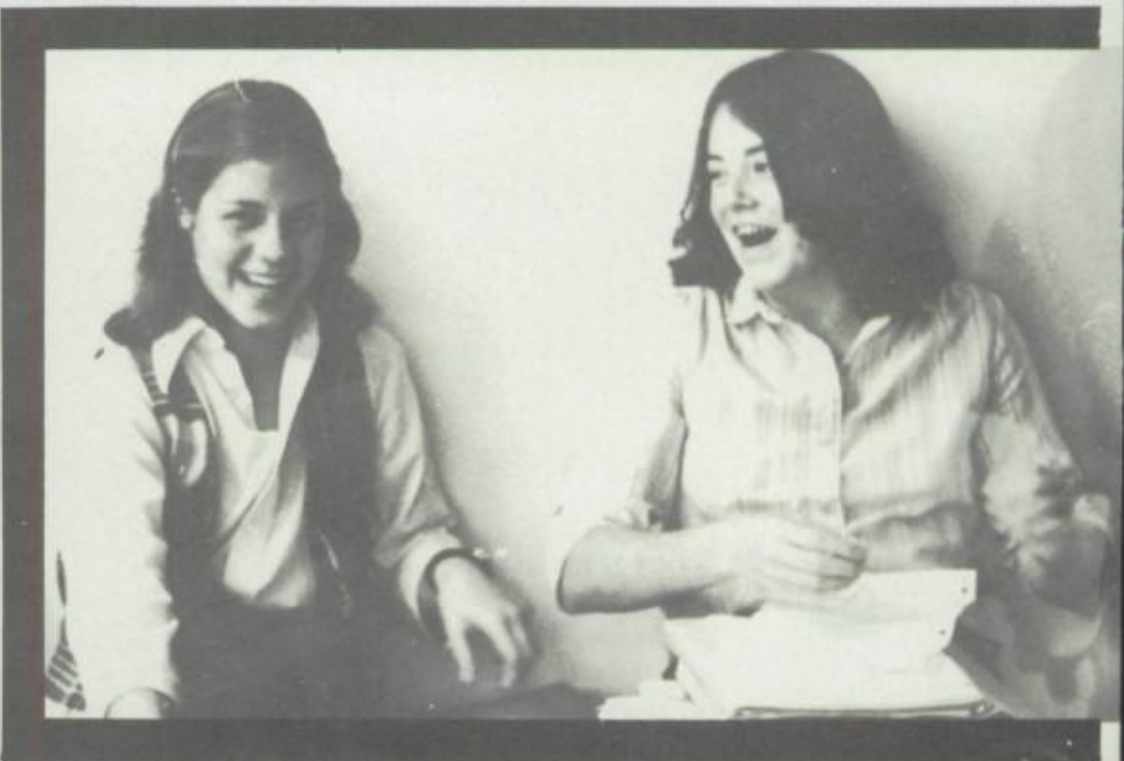
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Bob Mayhew



class of '81

juniors



Dale Brown
Michael Brown
Robert Brown
James Burns
Laurine Burns
John Burrow

Marina Canelos
Barb Coder
Robert Comito
David Christ
Elliot Crosby
Cathy Crowther

Brian Danis
Brenda Davenport
Ruth Dean
Matt Dickson

James Dilsworth
Mark Edwards
Joe Elliot
Michael Eskew

Teresa Faust
Elizabeth Foss
Patricia Frost
Darcie Goodwin

David Alexander
Elizabeth Alvarez
Audrey Antley
Stacey Ator
Anita Back
John Bailey

Rhonda Bales
Franziska Barkley

Michael Barksdale
Steve Bayne

Donald Belanger
Micheal Bell

Kevin Berman
Scarlett Bertish
Brenda Biggio
Jennifer Boettcher
Debbie Brinkley
Cynthia Brousseau



juniors

Last year as sophomores, school life for the most part was relatively free and easy going. However, as JUNIORS in a newly constructed school, they had to undertake even bigger and harder tasks, leading them to the difficult road of responsibility.

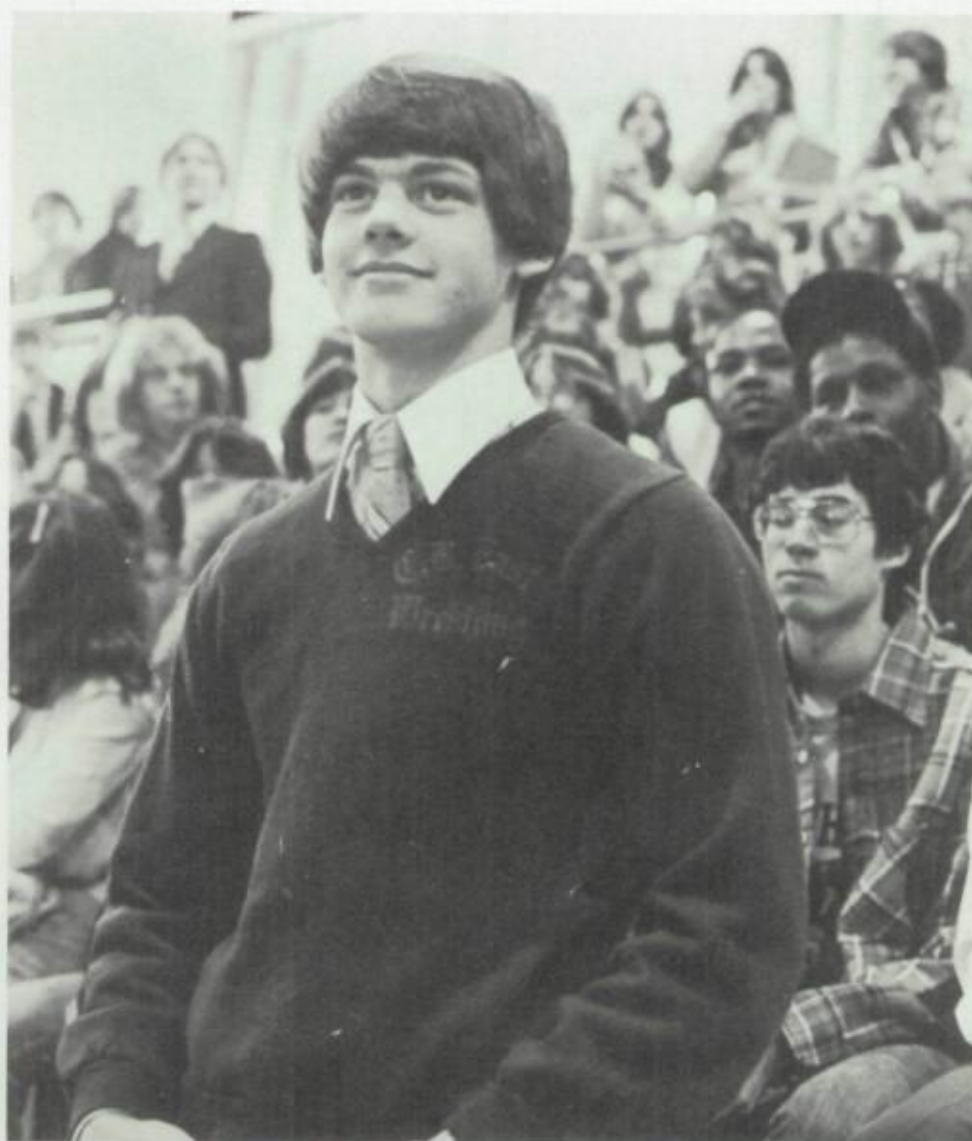
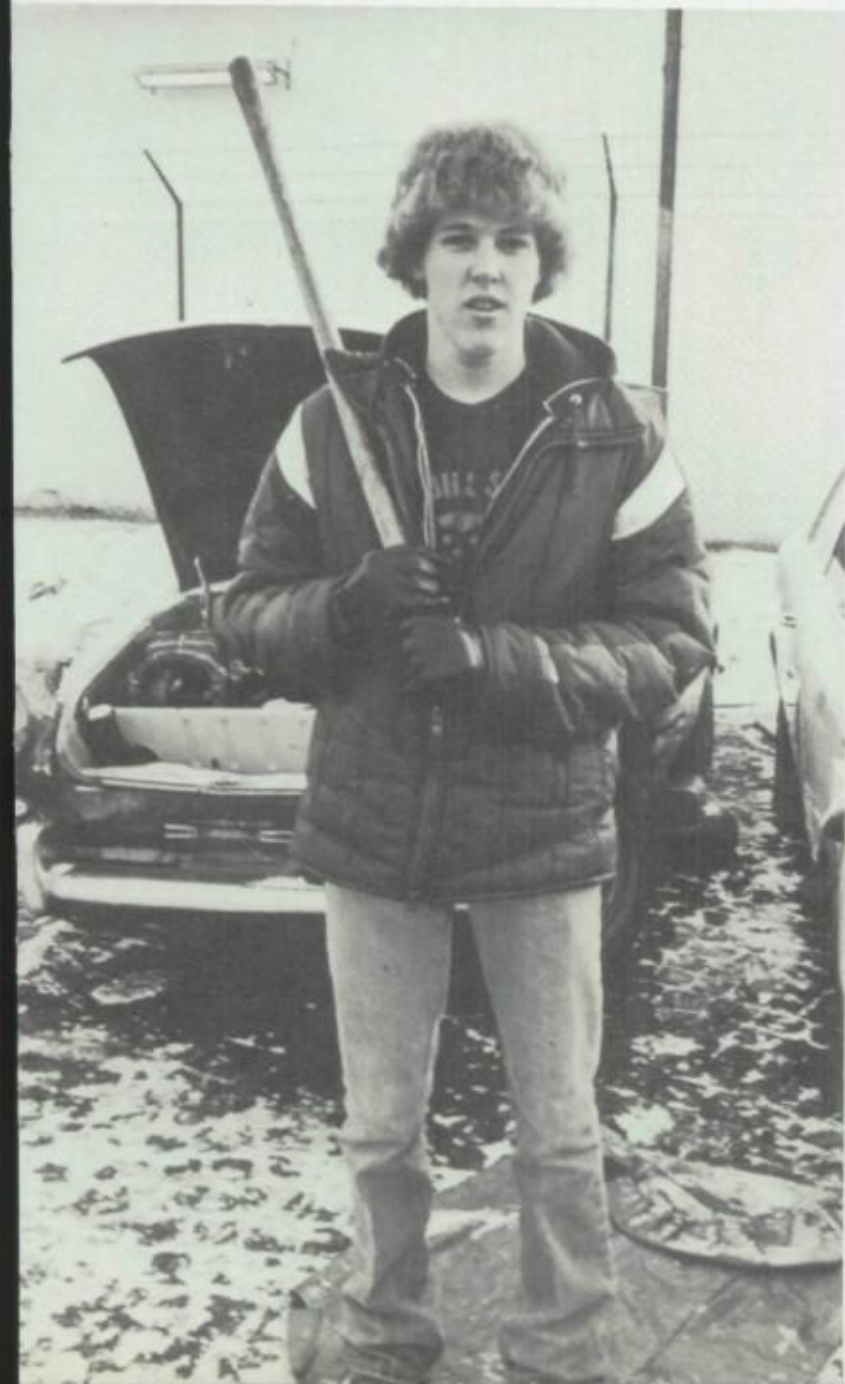
With Mr. Heffernan's supervision and the Junior class officers' wise decision making, money raising activities were a success in meeting the Juniors' most important goal, the Junior-Senior Prom. These money raising activities included the following: bake sales, school dances (one being the first dance of the school and the other being the traditional and ever-popular Sadie Hawkin's dance), volunteer work at the Candlelight NCO Club, and the High School Volksmarch. Many people had commented that the Juniors were always seen engaged in some money making task somewhere around the Patch vicinity.

Expressing what the Junior Class had felt as a whole, Connie Hocker, the devoted Junior Class President, stated, "We the Class of '81, are proud to have had the opportunity to start the traditions of Patch High School in the right direction. This has been a special year for the Juniors and one which we will always remember."



underclassmen





Senior Superlatives

Personality Plus	Bruno Sims Alicia Garrow
Best All Around	Marty Serrinto Terri Woods
Most School Spirit	Curtis Jacobs Kim Banton
Class Clown	Richard Risor Sumner Jacobs
Most Attractive	Tony Burns Debbie Riddle
Best Dressed	Bruno Sims Tina Murray
Most Likely to Succeed	Andy Black Pam De Jong
Biggest Flirt	Chas Dickson Jerry Barnett

Yearbook 10; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; J.V. Football 12; B. Soccer 10.

Kelli Shuter

Swim Team 9; French Honor Society 10, 11; Math Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Swiss Flags 10; Drama Club 11; Newspaper 12; Travel 12; Computer Club 12.

Bruno Sims

Freshman Class Pres.; English, History, and Science Awards; J.V. Basketball 9, 11,; Chess Club 9, 10; J.V. Cross Country 10; Future Farmers of America 9; English Award 10; V. Tennis 10; V. Baseball 11; V. Football 11; V. Cross Country 11; NHS 11, 12; V. Basketball 12; Drama 12; Stage Manager for 12th Grade Musical.

Michel Sims

Track 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 9, 10, 11 — MVP 11; Football 12; Basketball 12; Tennis 12; JNHS 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10; French Award 9; French Club 9, 10, 11.

Sandy Stipe

Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Powder Puff Football 9; Newspaper 10; FHA 9, 10; Choral Club 9, 10, 11; German Club 10.



Larry Stokes

Yearbook Staff 9, 10; Principal's List 12.

Barbara Underwood

Computer Club 11; Thespian 12.

Debi Vega

Volleyball 9; Basketball 9; Cheerleader 12.

Roland Voss

CWEP 10; J.V. Cross Country 11 (Manager).

Terri Woods

Student Council Rep. 9; Student Gov't 11; Leadership 10; Secretary (Class) 11.

Richard Wooley

Football 11, 12; FBLA 9; Mr. Bill Club 12; Cardinal Club 12; Baseball 9; Thespian 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Yearbook 11.

Marty Serrentino

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 12.



Susan Kester

Volleyball 9; French Club 9, 10; Student Gov't 9, 10, 12; Class Rep. 9, 10, 11; Senior Class Historian; Flag Corps 10; Track 11, 12; Cross Country 12; MUN 12; Yearbook 10, 11, 12, Editor 12; Young Life 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

Pat Leininger

Football 9; CWEP 10, 11.

Mark McCarthy

"I got honey in my heart
It provides me with a fast start
I got Adidas on my feet
Helps me win the 'ol track meet!"

Jeff McLain

Drama Club 10, 11, 12.

Debra Miller

Spanish Club 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Pep Band 11; Spanish Student of the year 9; Math Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Travel Club 12; Volleyball 11.

Donald (Mike) Miller

V Track 9, 10; J.V. Football 9, 11; V. Football 12, All-Conf., MVP Def. Back 12; J.V. Soccer 11; Varsity Club 11, 12.

Seth Mullins

Band 9, 10, 11; V. Track 9; V. Wrestling 12; Yearbook Photographer 12.

Gregory Murphy

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; County Youth Orchestra 9; NJHS 9; Stage Band 9, 12; Soccer Club 11, 12; J.V. Soccer 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Band Award 9; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 11; Delta Epsilon Phi 11; Varsity Club 11; G.A.M.E. 11; V. Cross Country 12; Class Pres. 12; Mr. Bill Fan Club 12.

David Mussan

J.V. Football 9, 11.

Chris Nys

Student Gov't 9; V. Gymnastics 9, 10; German Club 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Chess Club 9, 10; J.V. Soccer 11; Computer Club 12; Soccer Club 12; V. Soccer 12; Young Life 11, 12.

Jon Packer

"Where are we going,
Why don't we stop,
All the mystery and worry,
To reach the top,
Look all around you,
Enjoy what you see,
For life is for living,
And peace in being free."

Damon Pike

MUN 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Student Council Treasurer 12; Mock Security Council 10; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; CWEP 12; Harmony Express 12.

Robert Pike

Drama Club 10; V. Soccer 10, 11.

Pam Prather

Pep Club 9; Bowling 9; FBLA 10; Active Teens 11; Thespians 12; Newspaper 12.

Greg Reid

V. Football 12; V. Basketball 12.

Deborah Riddle

Student Council 9; Beta Club 9; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Anchor Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Ecology Club 11; Thespian 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Asst. Editor 11.

Ed Salo

JNHS 9; School Scholastic Team 10, 11; Project Bold 11, 12; Drama 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Clark Shambeck

Wrestling 9; J.V. Football 9; Chess Club 9, 10; Delta Epsilon Phi 11; V. Soccer 9, 10; Mr. Bill Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10.

Dana Horn

Music Award 9; Music Talent Award 9; Chorus 9, 10; PTA Penny Queen; Drama Club 10; ROTC 11, 12.

Kyena Elrod

Pom Pon Squad 9; Science Award 9; Newspaper 9, 11; German Club 10; Track 10; Young Life 10, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Spirit Week Committee 11; School Play 11; Tennis Manager 11; Yearbook 12; NHS 11.

Michael Fero

Cross Country 9; J.V. Basketball; Baseball; J.V. Wrestling 10; V. Wrestling 11; V. Football 11; Journalism 11; Wrestling 12.

Kirk Fernitz

P.E. Award 9; Hockey 9; Soccer 10; Drill Team 11, 12; Drill Team Commander 12.

Mikel Frederickson

Football Manager 9, 10; J.V. Football 9, 10; Basketball Manager 10; Speech and Drama Award 9; Track and Field Award 9.

Alicia Garrow

V. Volleyball MVP 12; V. Track 9; Student Gov't 9; Basketball 12; Journalism 12; Mister Bill Fan Club 12; Teen Involvement 12; Drama 9; Letterman's Club 9, 12.

John Geiger

J.V. Track 9; Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 11, 12; V. Cross Country 10, 12; 5th in C.C. Germany Finals 12; Soccer Club 12; V. Soccer 10.

Michael Harrington

V. Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; V. Track 9; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Foreign Exchange

Program 10, 11; Drama 11; V. Cross Country 12; Student Council President 12.

Debbie Henry

Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12; MUN 12; Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; Journalism 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 11; Newspaper 9, 10; Math Club 9; Beta Club 9; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Who's Who 11; Young Life 11, 12; Business Award 10; Art Award 9.

Georgia Holdaway

Cheerleader 9.

Michael Huggins

Washington Congressional Workshop 9; J.V. Wrestling 11; V. Wrestling 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 10; Homeroom Rep. 9, 11.

Curtis Jacobs

Football 10, 11; V. 12; Student Council Rep. 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10; Chorus Club 9; Varsity Club 12.

Sumner Jacobs

Journalism 9; Yearbook 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Basketball 12; Softball 9; Chorus 9; Cross Country 11, 12; Chorus Award 9; Teen Involvement 9, 10, 12; Young Life 11, 12.

Mary Kay Johnston

Interact Club 9, 10, 11; J.V. Cheerleading 9, 10; V. Cheerleading 11; 2nd Alt. 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Softball 10; Volleyball 11; Class Treasurer 12.

Thomas Kallay

J.V. Basketball 9; Student Gov't 9, 10; Radio Club 9; Intramural Basketball 10; Vice-Pres. FBLA 11; Delta Epsilon Phi 11; Yearbook 12.

Ellen Kasyan

Drama 9, 10, 11; V. Track 10; Chorus 10, 11.

Robin Abbey

V. Cross Country 9; J.V. Track 9; Yearbook 9, 10; Class President 10; NHS 11, 12.

Lora Alfaro

Project Bold 10; Yearbook 12; Teen Involvement 12; V. Cross Country 12; Basketball 12; Track 12.

Laura Baker

Track 9, 10; Cross Country 10, 12; Yearbook 12; Dedication Committee 12; Young Life 12.

Kim Banton

Cheerleading 9, 12; Cheerleading Capt. 12; Student Gov't 11; Honor Roll 9; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Club 12; Student Council Rep. 9.

Gerrian Barksdale

V. Track 9; CWE 12.

Terry Barnett

J.V. Basketball 9; Speech 9; Drama 10, 11, 12.

Andy Black

Wrestling 9; V. Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; MUN 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Educational Assoc. of Tech. in Maine; Data Epsilon Phi 11; Mr. Bill Club 12; French Club 9.

Beth Bendix

Soccer 10; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12.

Gary Brown

Orchestra 9, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Music Award 10; Track 9, 10; Soph. Football 10; J.V. Football 11; V. Football 11, 12; Soccer 12; Yearbook 12; NHS 11, 12; Mr. Bill Club 12.

Mike Bruffey

J.V. Football 9, 10, 11; J.V. Wrestling 9; V. Football 12.

Anthony Burns

J.V. Tennis; Ski Club 9, 10, 11; Scholastic Awards 9, 10, 11; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; V. Gymnastics 10, 11; Super Stars Competition 10, 11; Varsity Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Letterman's Club 12.

Mary Cantu

JNHS 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Yearbook 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Creative Writing Club 11; Literary Club 12; Young Life 12.

Quoila Cirincioni

Art Club 9; Stagecraft 10, 11; Drama; Newspaper 9, 12; Basketball Manager 12; 1978 Allusions Literary Magazine 11.

Carol-Jean Constant

Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9; Volleyball 10; Chorus Council 11; Business Law Award 11; Chorus Member of the Year 9, 11; Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12.

Chris Danielson

Project Bold 9, 11; Teen Involvement 10; Class Rep. 11; Wrestling 9, 12.

Anna Darcy

V. Track 9, 10, 11; V. Basketball 11; English Award 9; Old English Club 11; German Club 10, 11.

Pam de Jong

Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10; Drama 11, 12; Music Award 11; Harmony Express 10, 12; NHS 11, 12, 10, 9; NEDT Award 9, 10.

Sonja Denese

Pep Squad 9; FHA 9; Delta Epsilon Phi 11; Medical Explorers 10.

Elizabeth Dillion

J.V. Volleyball 9, 10.

Billy Dilworth



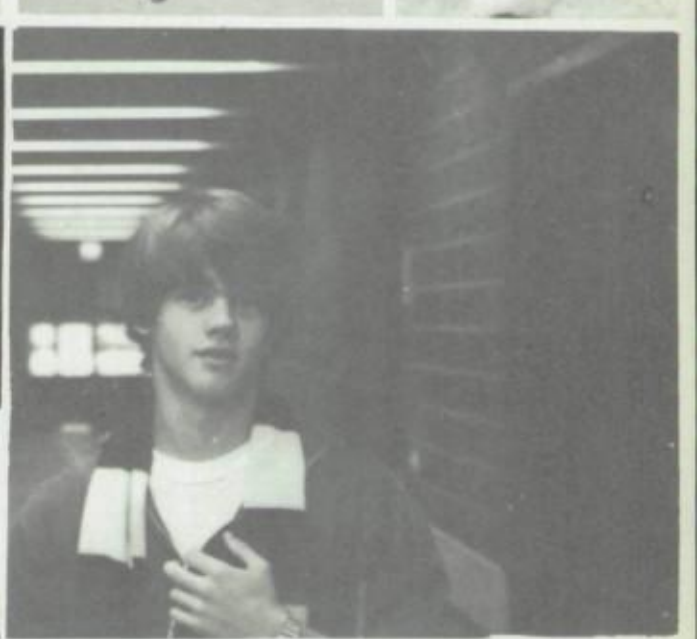
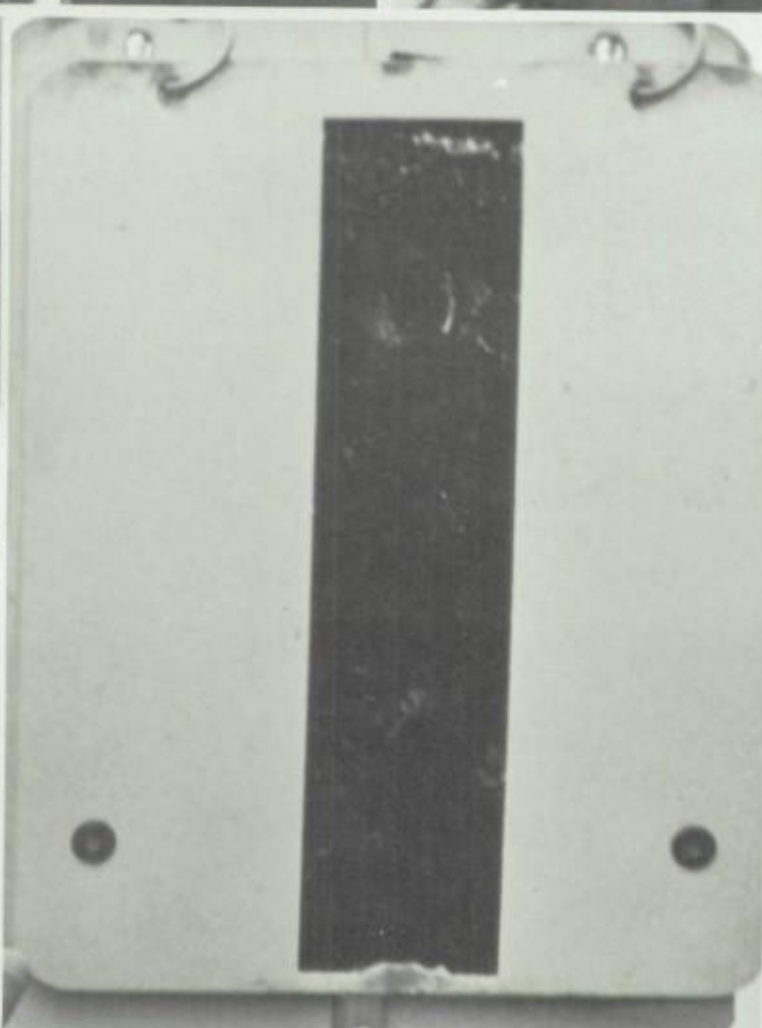
Michelle Berman

J.V. Volleyball 9, 10; V. Track 9, 10; Chorus 9; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Class Secretary 10; Class Corresponding Secretary 12.

Kathy Hodgkins

Track 9, 10; Ocean Drive Running 10; Drama Club Publicity 9, 10, 12; Class Recording Secretary 12.







Kathy Warren



Terri Woods



Richard Wooley



Mary Cantu

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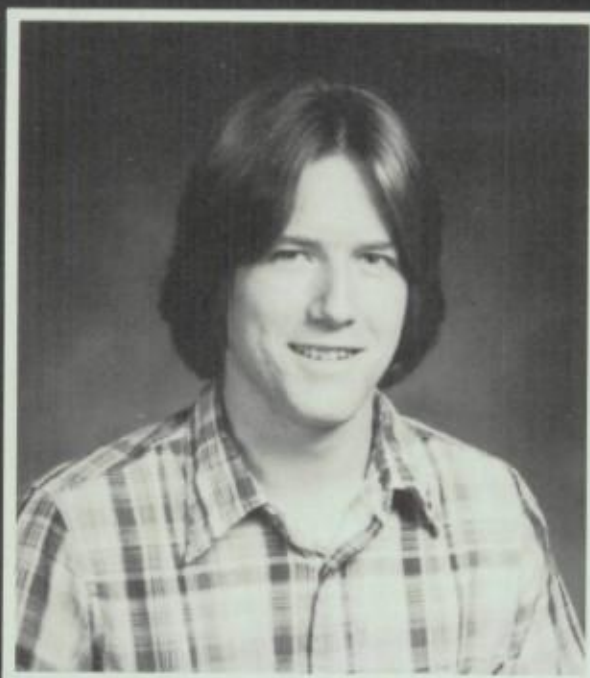
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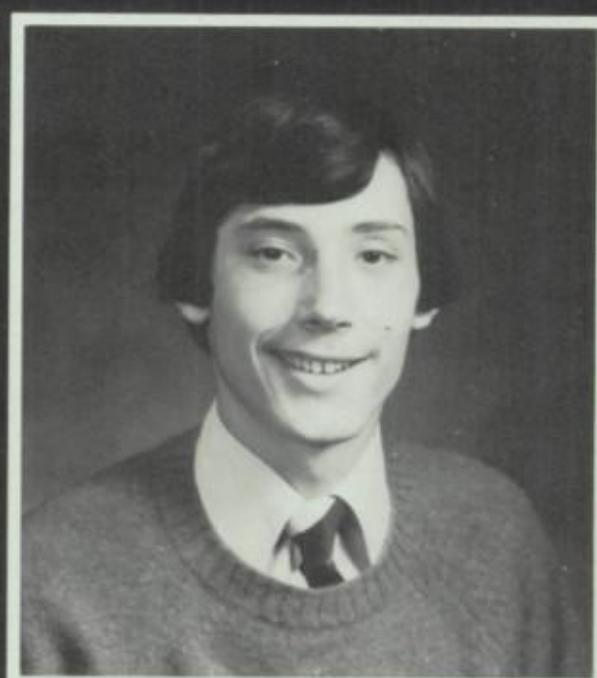
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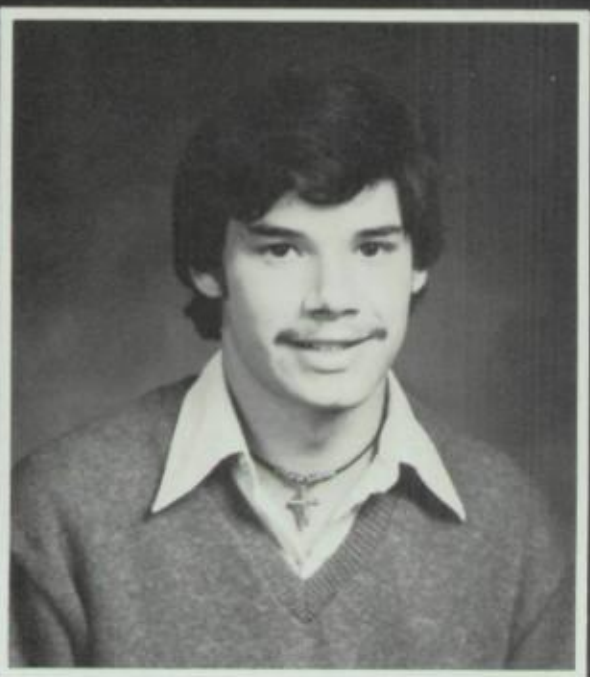
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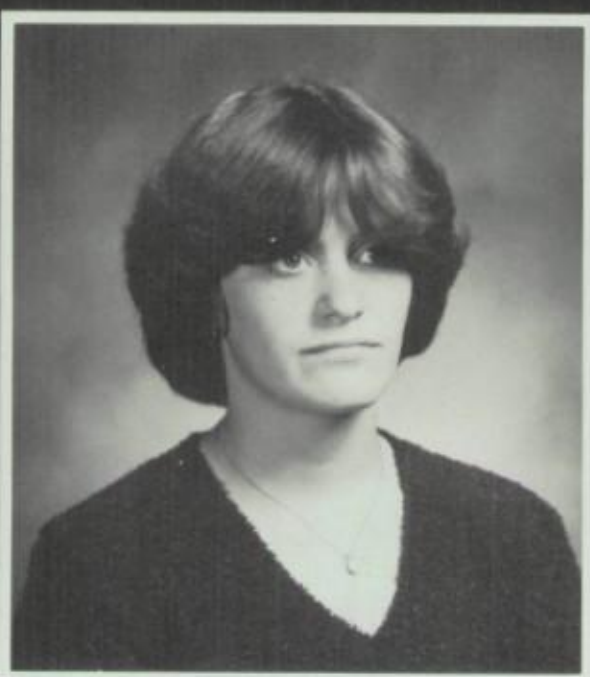
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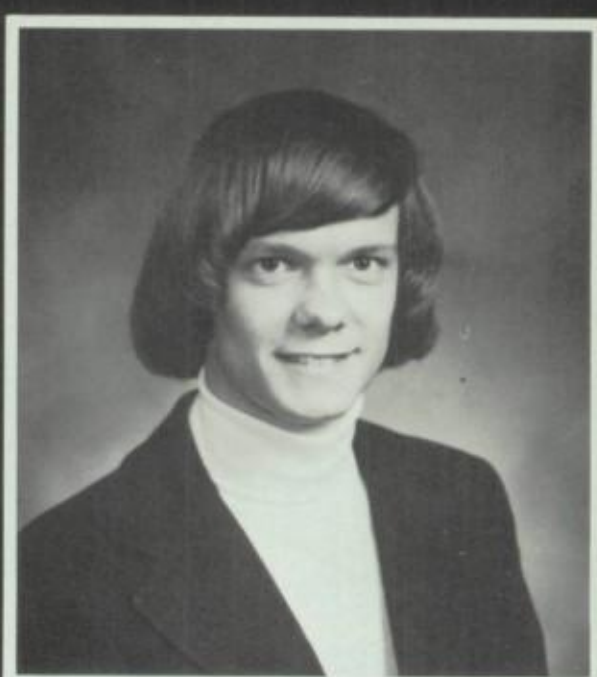
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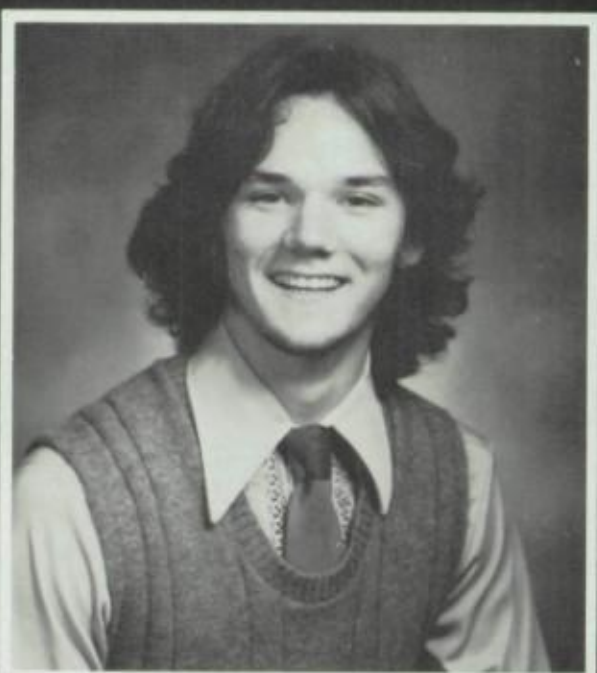
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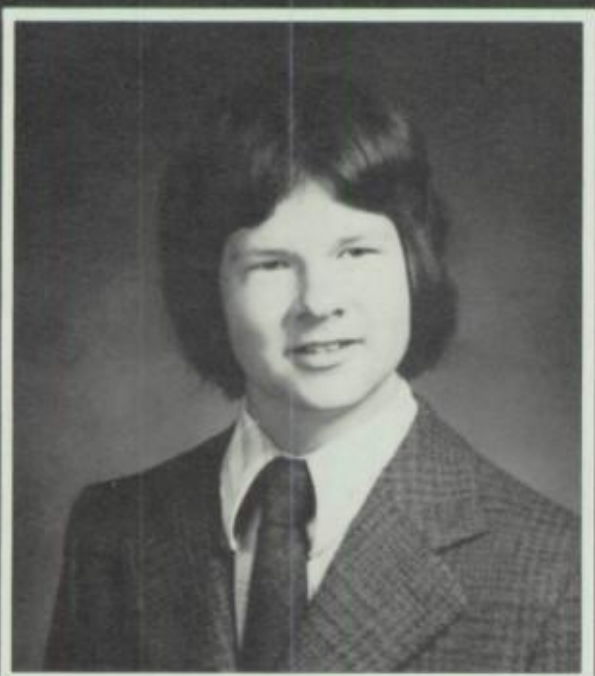
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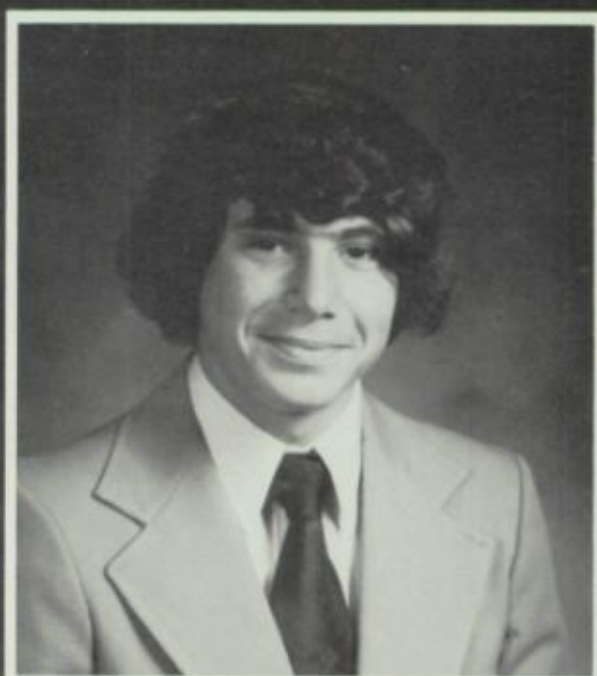
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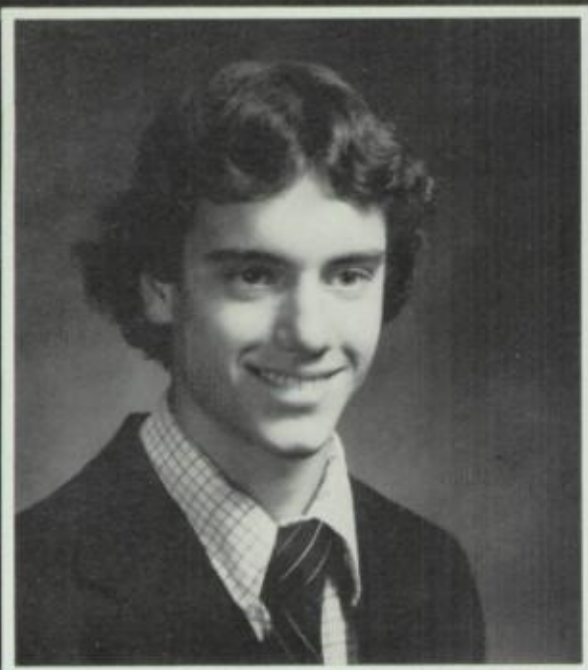
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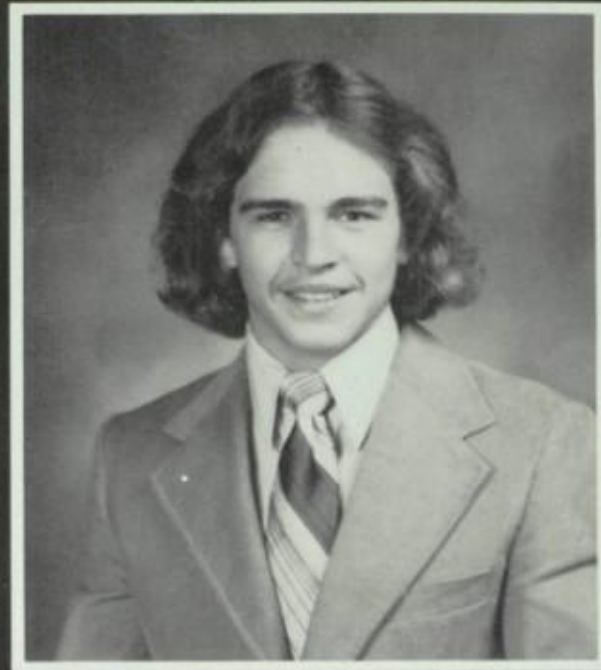
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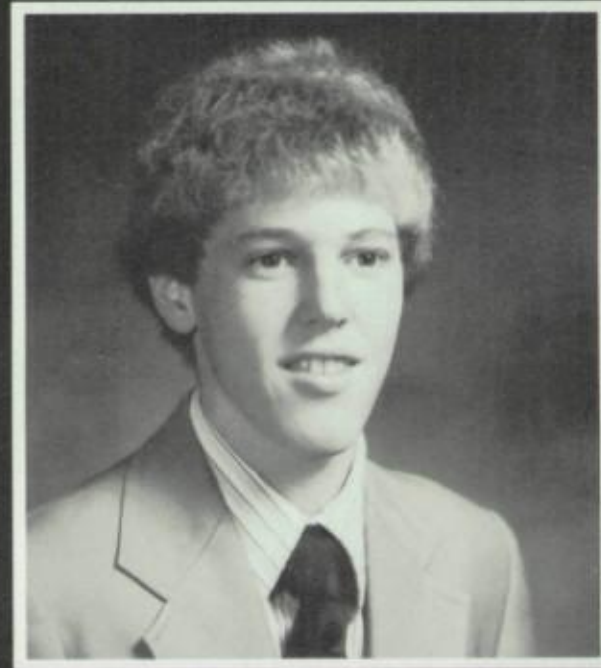
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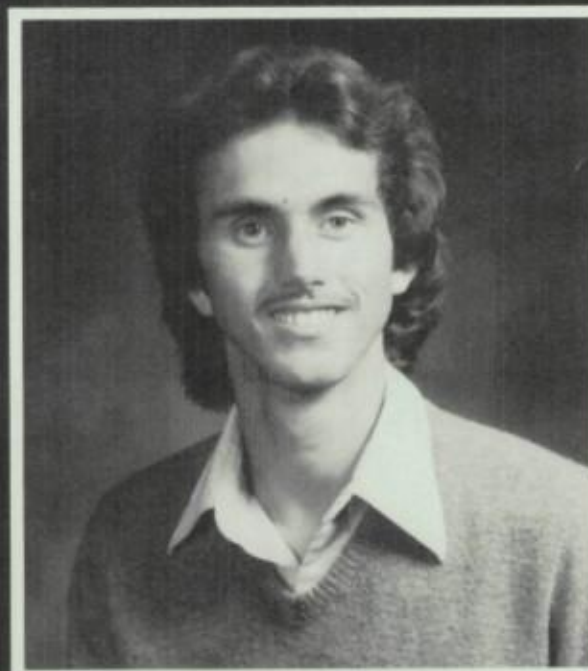
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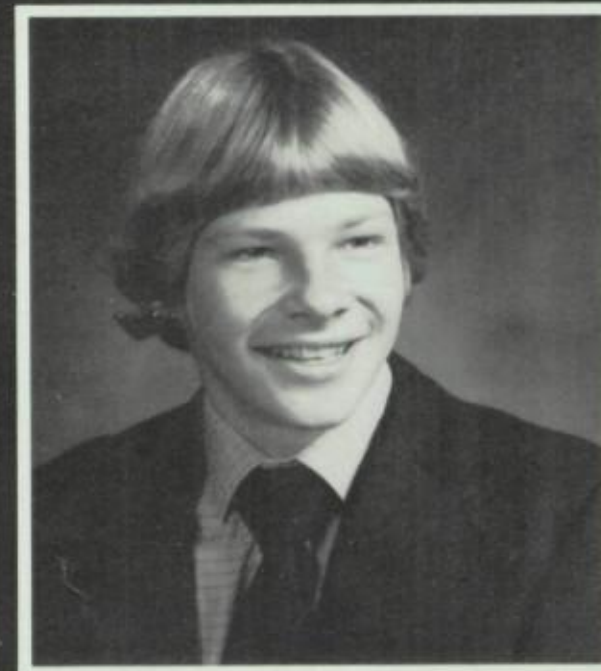
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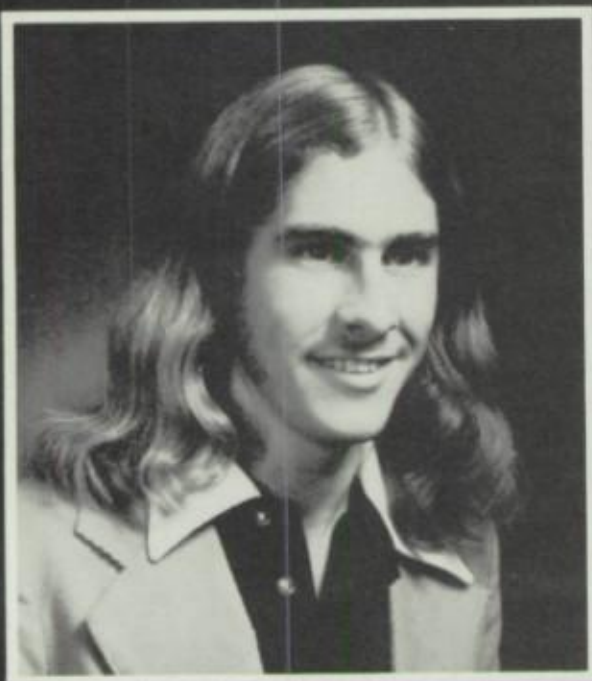
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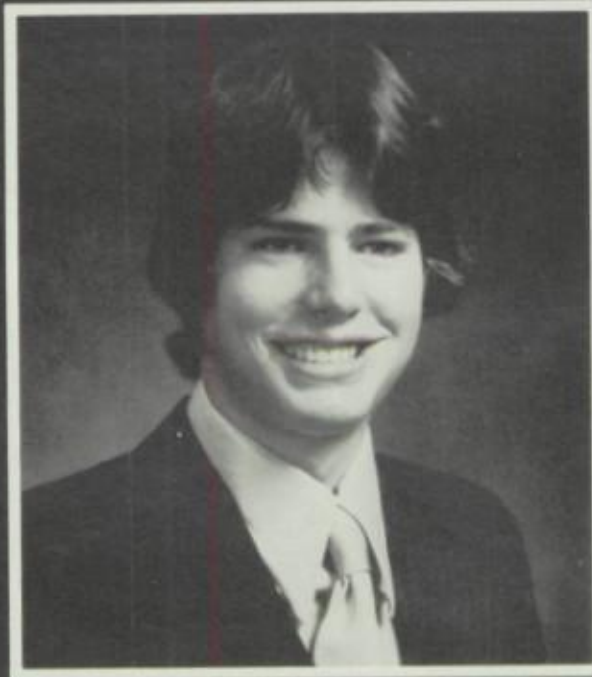
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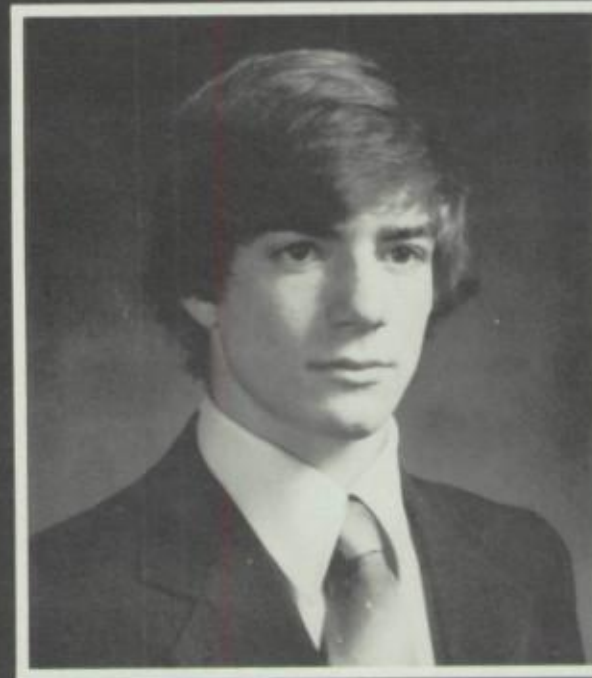
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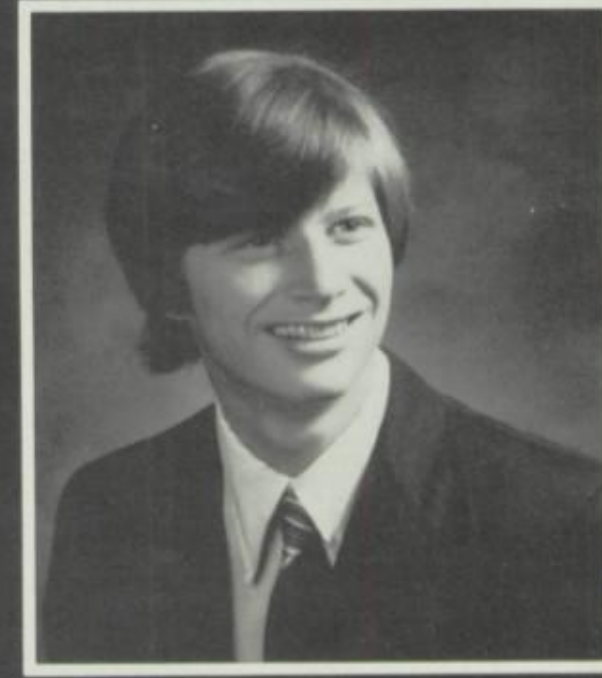
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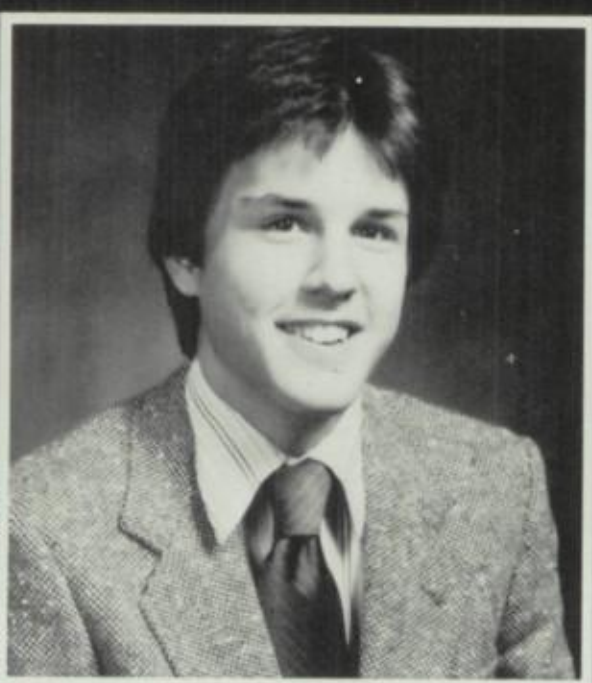
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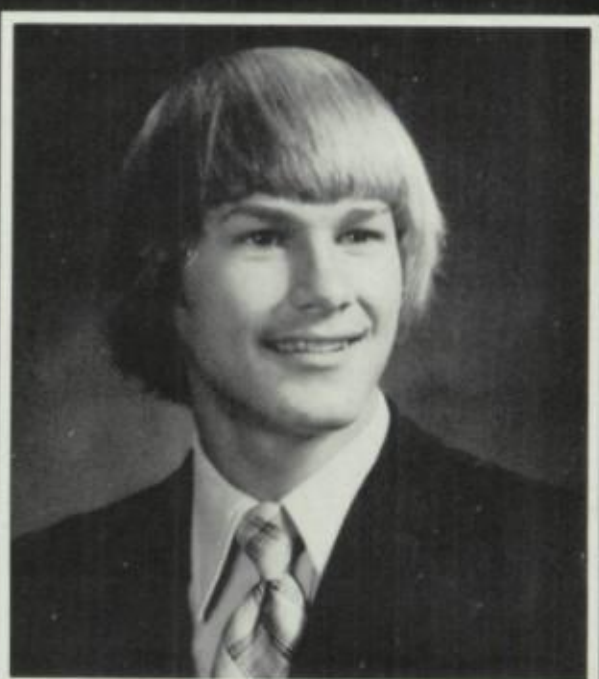
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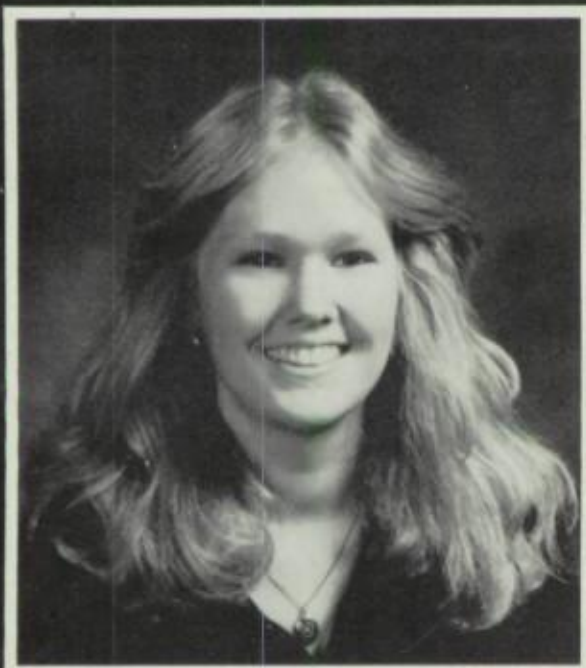
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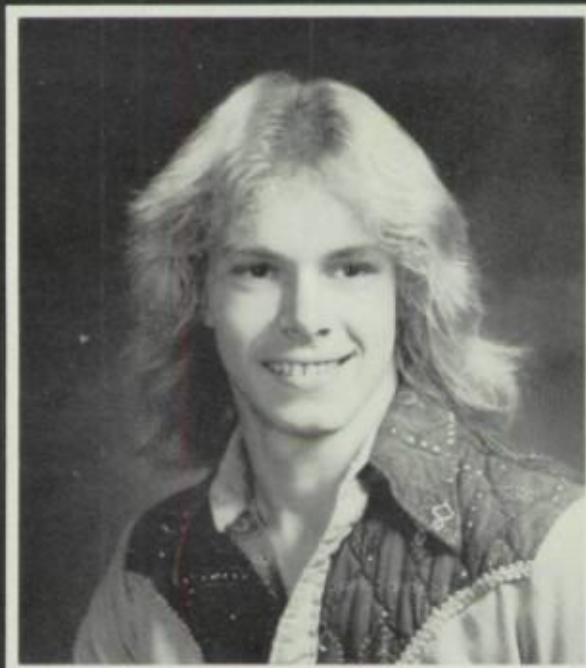
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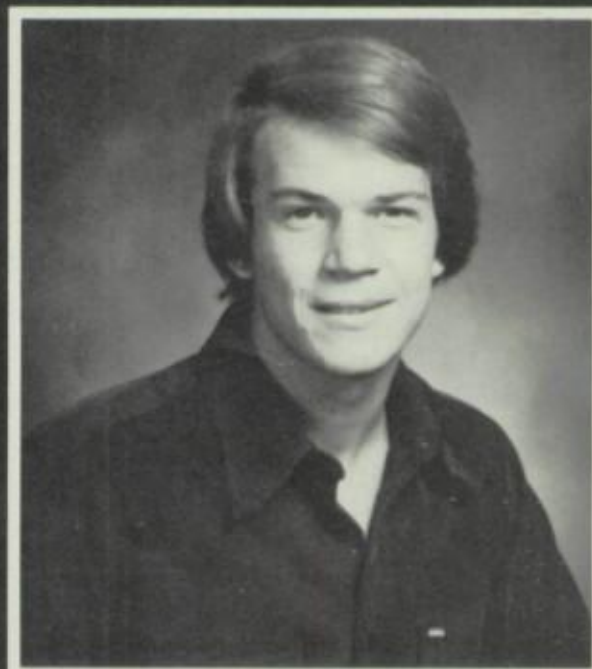
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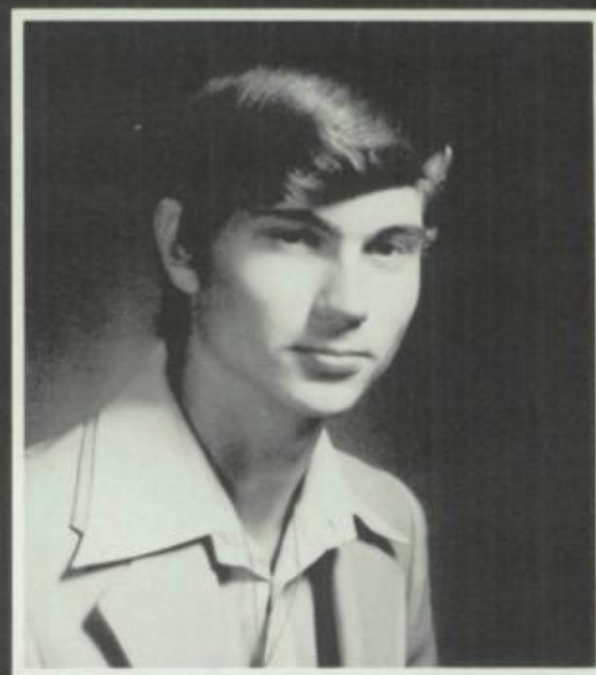
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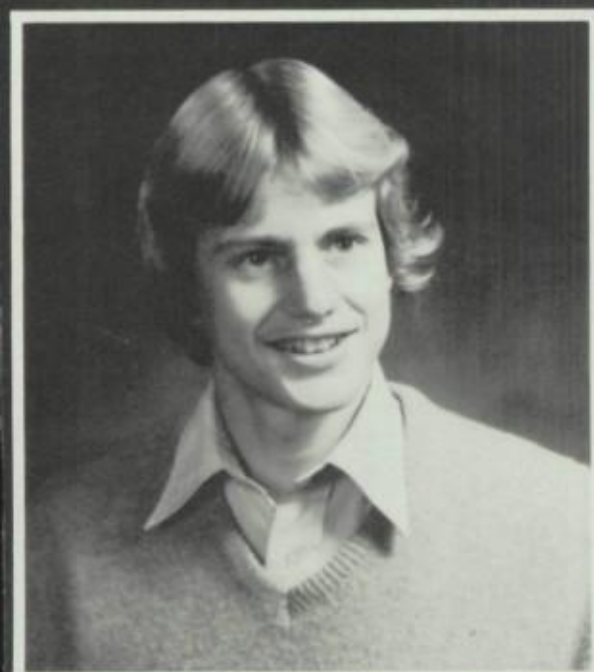
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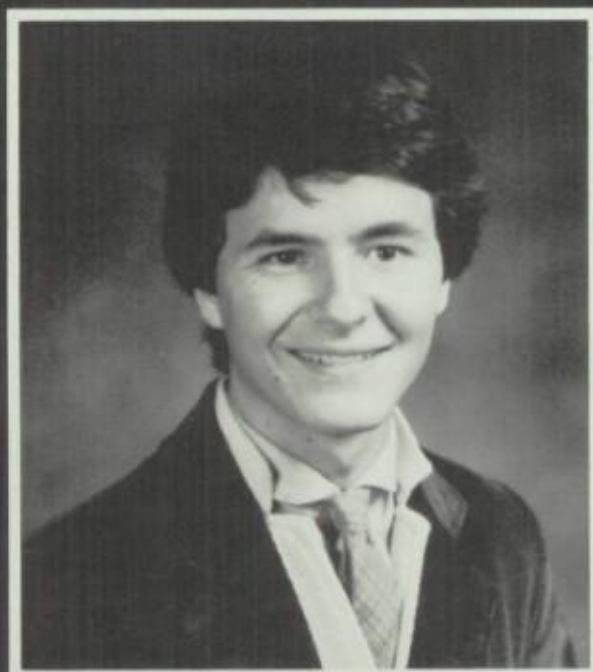
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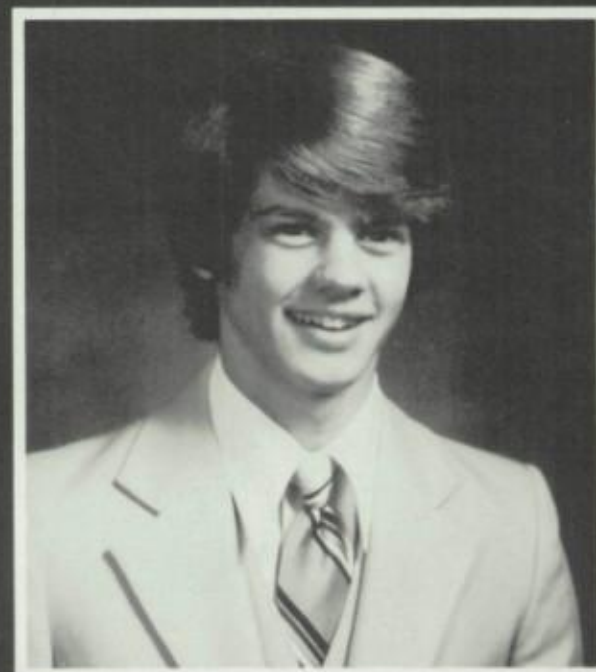
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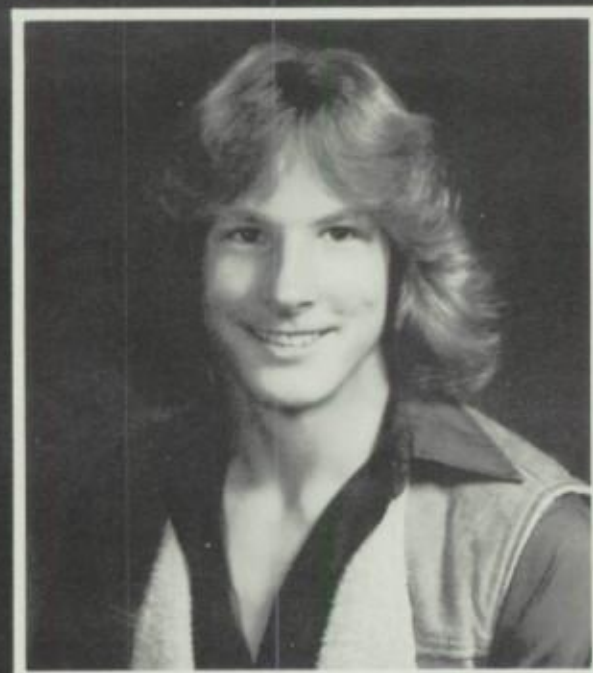
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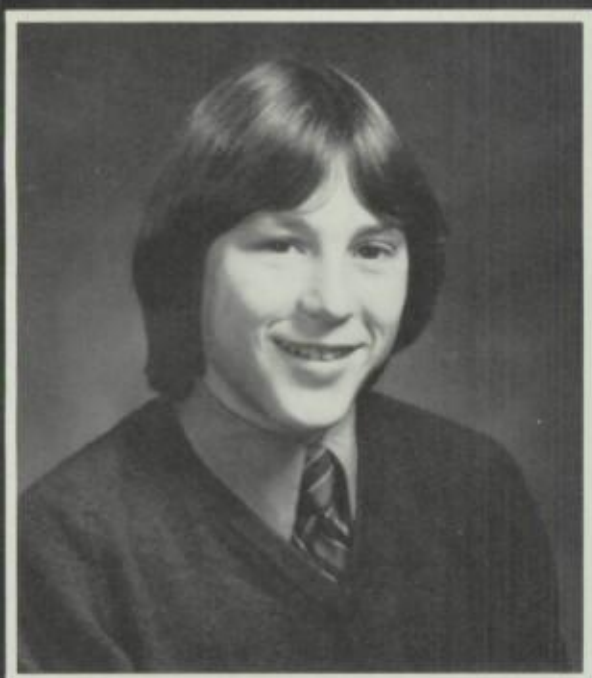
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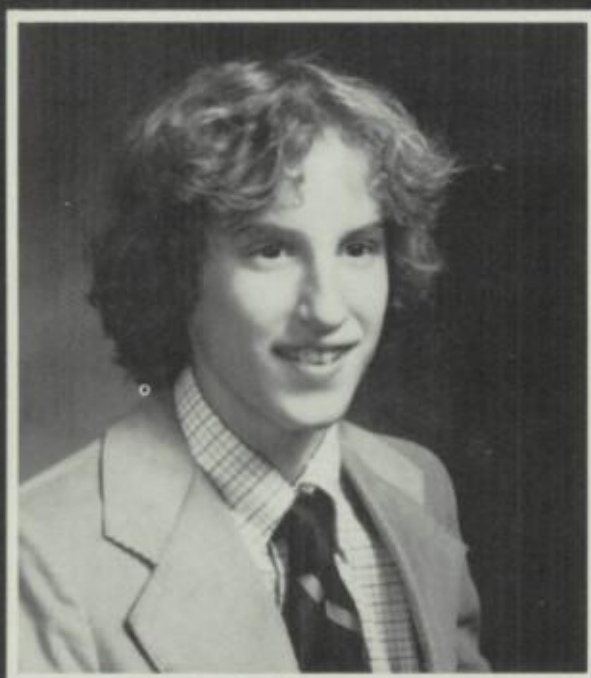
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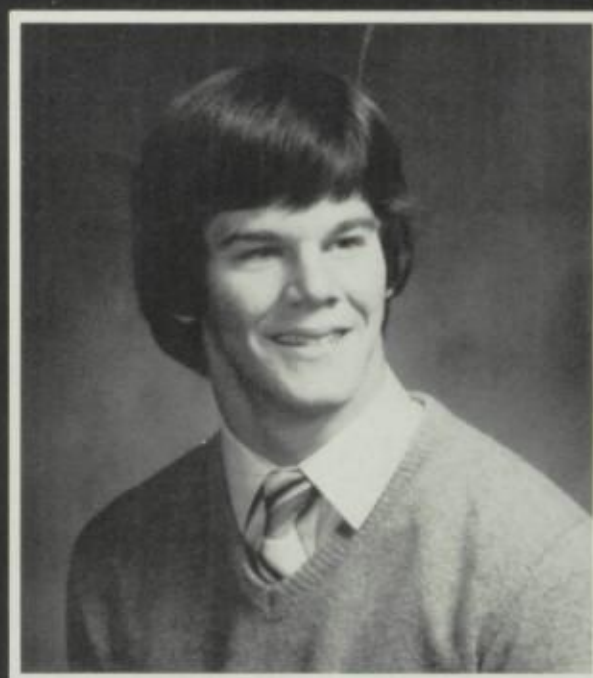
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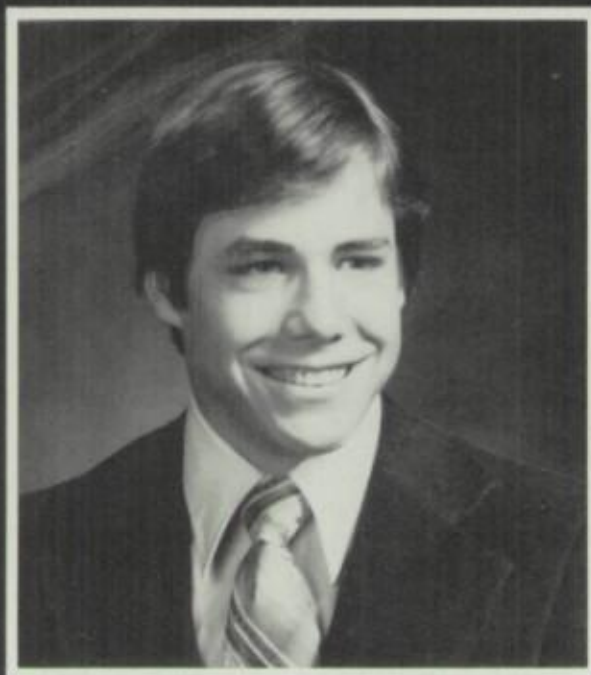
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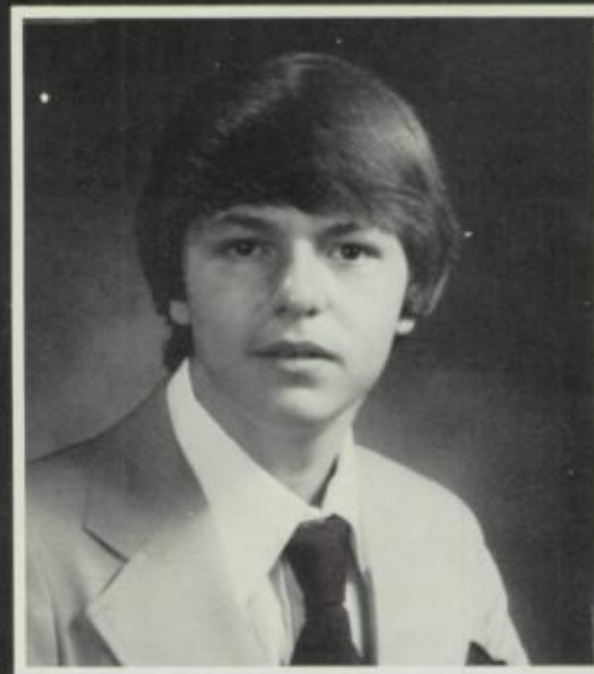
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seniors

Senior Class Officers



<i>Vice President</i>	<i>Gary Brown</i>
<i>Historian</i>	<i>Sue Kester</i>
<i>Secretary</i>	<i>Kathy Hodgkins</i>
<i>PJSA Representative</i>	<i>Ken Mauldin</i>
<i>President</i>	<i>Greg Murphy</i>
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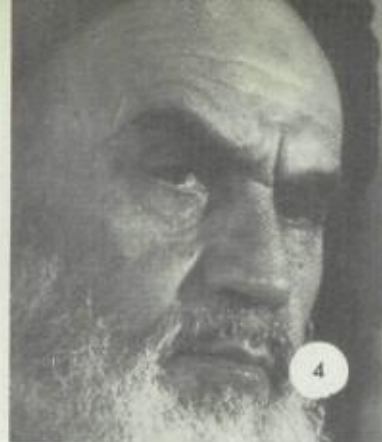
*I expect to pass
through this
world but once.*

*And good
therefore that I
can do, or any
kindness that I
can show to any
fellow creature,
let me do it now.*

*Let me not defer
or neglect it for I
shall not pass
this way again.*



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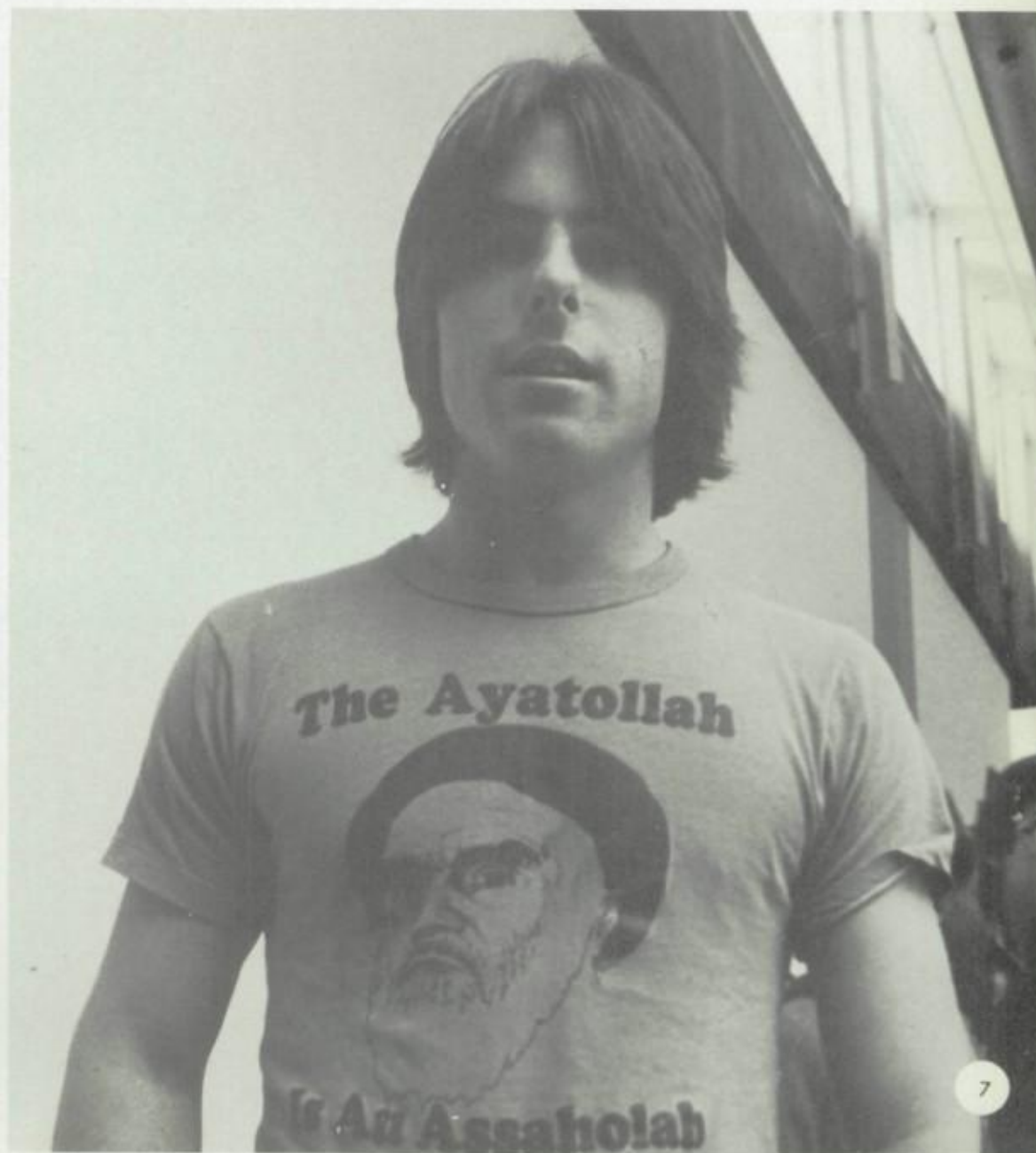
1. The Shah saluting his troops. 2. Cambodian child, Vietnam's "boat people." Thousands fled from hunger and terror. 3. American flag beginning to burn by Iranian students. 4. Man of the Year — Ayatollah Khomeini. 5. Park strolling with his daughter. 6. The Runaways: Bolshoi Ballet Aleksanar Godunov and his wife Lyuamela Ulasova. The Godunvov's love the U.S. 7. Todd Forbes displays his opinion of the Ayatollah. 8. Mickey Mouse shows some long dormant American nationalism.



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The events that happened during the 1979-1980 school year have increased our awareness as to what kind of future lies ahead for the graduating class of 1980 . . .

Here comes Teddy . . . The Gold Rush of 1979 . . . Castro's call for peace, but lashes U.S. . . . Peace Prize Winner Mother Teresa . . . Assassination of Park — South Korean President . . . Cambodians, a dying People . . . The lives of some 60 Americans hung in the balance in Tehran . . . The Who Concert, stamped to tragedy . . . The Runaways . . . A Streamline IRA . . . Europe's Backlash against Abortion . . . The issue of NATO's Nukers . . . Star Trek Reborn . . . Maggie Thatcher is a WOW in the U.S. . . . Carter angrily halts grain sales and postpones SALT II in a series of retaliations against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan . . . Gold and Silver go Bonkers . . . Indira Ghandi, again India's Prime Minister . . . Egypt and Israel signed a peace treaty . . . Three Mile Island: A Consuming Challenge . . . Italy: Terror in the classroom . . . KKK marches in Alabama . . . DC-10 crashes in Chicago, Mexico City and an sightseeing flight over Antarctic . . . Gasohol, a new hope . . . Kermit and Miss Piggy: Daring to be Different . . . Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa and Patriotic Front Guerrillas sign peace agreement for Rhodesia . . . Carter might boycott summer Moscow Olympics . . . Skylab is falling . . . Pioneer II: the Cosmic Eye . . . Khomeini: Man of the Year . . . Fire at Sea: The biggest oil spill ever fouled the Gulf Coast . . . The Sea Swallowed 23 yachts and 18 sailors.



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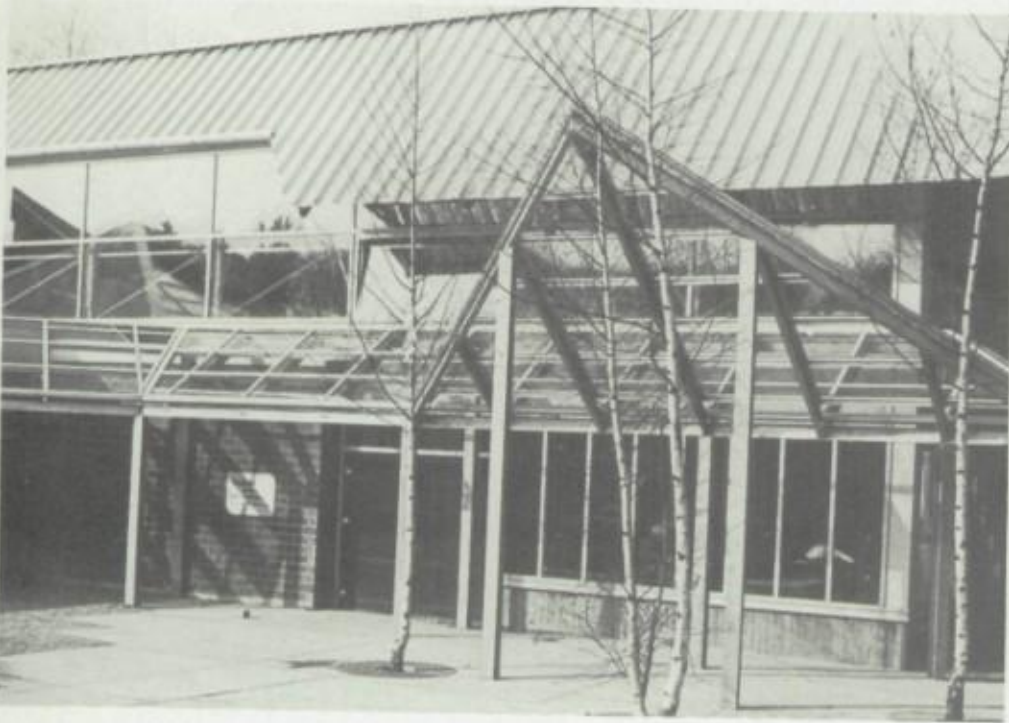


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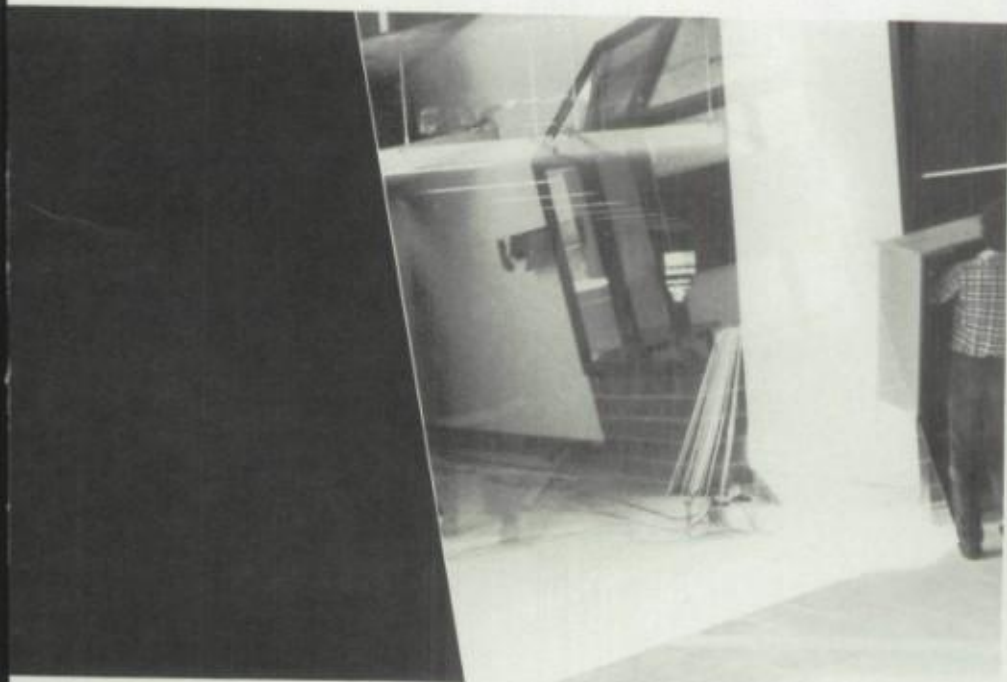


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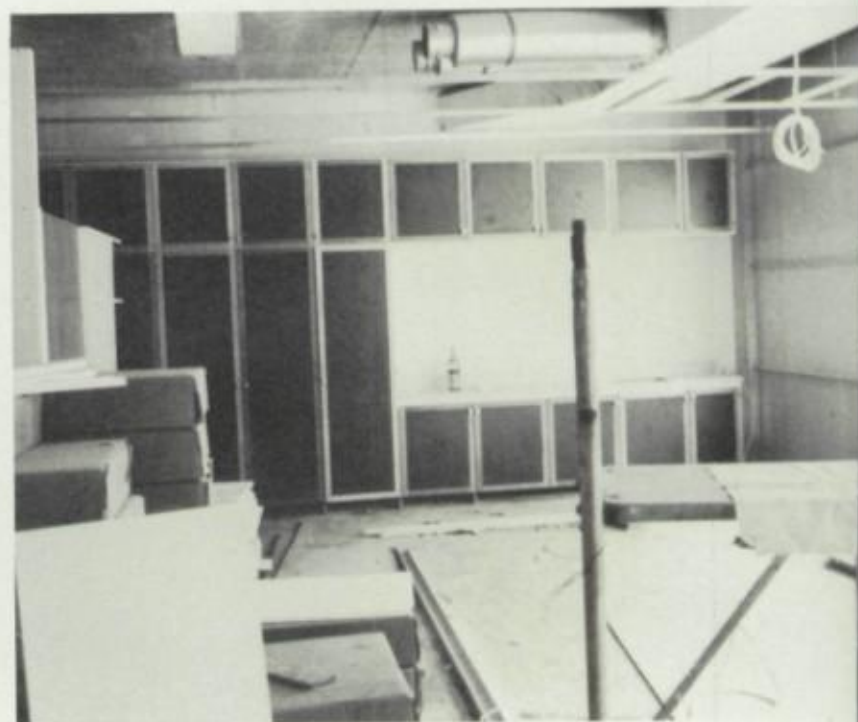
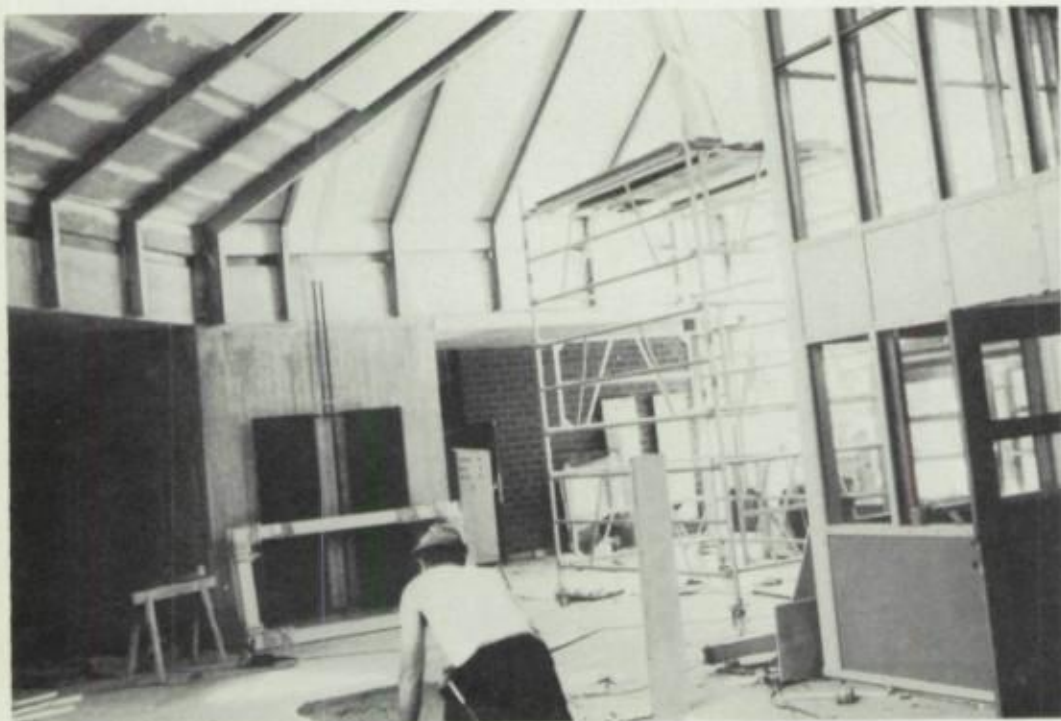
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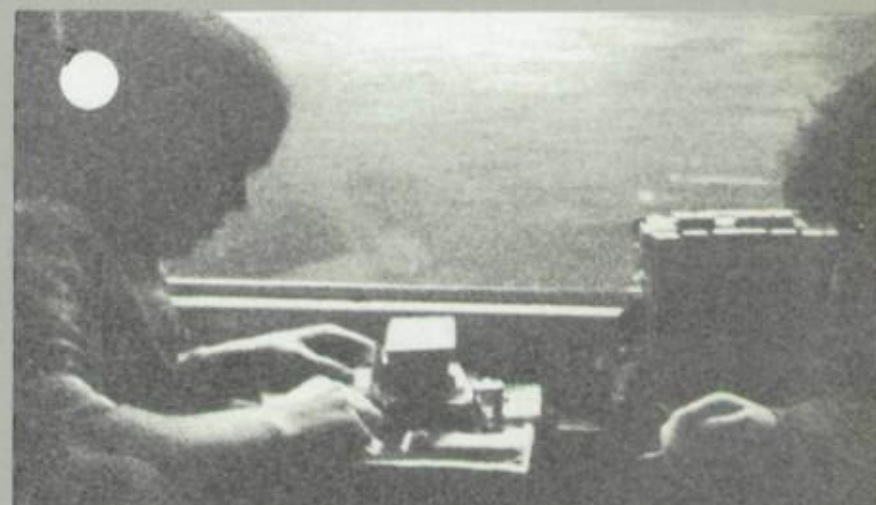


Ski Trips





Model United Nations





1. Andy Black, delegate to the Armaments Committee, contemplates Iraq's radical nuclear policy. 2. Representative to the Committee on Economic Development, Sue Kester, reminds the United States delegate of 1st world nation oil consumption. 3. Damon Pike and George Kirchgaesser corner a Greek delegate to discuss her vote on the crisis, Vietnam invades Thailand. 4. Iraqi Head Delegate Damon Pike condemns the world in his opening speech for condemning Arab nations. 5. Tina Ribble gets some help on last minute packing at Stuttgart Hauptbahnhof. 6&7. With Mitch Guay and Andy Black, an eight hour train ride contains some interesting activities. 8. The Iraqi Delegation at the General Assembly. Seniors of today; politicians of the future.



1. George Kirchgaesser demonstrates effective lobbying techniques while eating an apple. 2. Dominican Republic delegates, James Newberry and George Kirchgaesser, talk over foreign policy at the Stuttgart Bahnhof. 3. James Newberry relates an impressive speech on a Latin American's views of today's world. 4. MUN delegates; Mr. Francois (advisor), Debbie Henry, James Newberry, Mitch Guay, Damon Pike, George Kirchgaesser, Susan Kester, Tina Ribble, Maria McAhron, Andy Black, and Liz Alvarez. 5. Damon Pike and Sue Kester laugh after a "brow beating" session with the United States delegation.



Joan Alvarez
Julie Anderson
Sean Arnold
Bill Ator
Ann Bailey
Natali Baird
Sandra Baxter



Victor Beach
Susanne Beatty
Amy Benefield
Clifford Biniarz
James Blankenship
Jennifer Blustein



Christopher Boone
Derek Burt
Susan Casey
Thana Chaitha
Amy Collins
Michael Cook
Lance Cooley



Gretchen Cornelius
Mark Danis



Sarita Davis
Kevin Dearing
Richard Dewar



Robert Dydynski
Robert Eggum
Mary Eichenseer
Michael Ely
Brenda Faust
Michelle Fero



Matthew Forbes
Wendy Fordham
Jennifer Gangloff
Michelle Gerald
Karen Gorka
Scott Goodwin
Scott Graham

seventh grade

seventh grade

David Gray
Susan Guthrie
Barbie Harper
Mark Harris
Pat Hartley
Elaine Heffernan
Susan Higgins



Carol Hobson
Darlene Hope
Bronwin Jacobs
Michele Jarrell
Matthew Jaworsky
James Johnson



Thomas Johnston
Stephanie Jones
Ryanne Kelton
James Kester
Kelly Kiggins
Tracy Kirk
Tracey Knox



Mark Koeppen
Renata Krasauskas



Wendy Leinen
Colbert Lynch
Mark Magee



Kathleen Manning
Robyn Manspeaker
Stephanie McAhrn
David McAneney
Tina McBee
Robert McDonald



David McGrath
Charisse McKeever
Monica Means
Jeff Mentzer
Jonda Miller
James Milton
Marianne Moore





**Tina Morgan
Scott Mowrey**



Veronica Mullins



**Terry Murrell
Richard Nail**



**Ronald Naujelis
Diane Newberry
Michael O'Brien
Michael Parker
Sean Parker
Valerie Parker**



**Jodie Pearee
Kimberly Peters
Roger Proctor
Darlene Ramsey
Kristina Ricketson
Evangelin Rinehart
Cheryl Roth**



**Katrina Salo
Diarmuid Scannell
Mairead Scannell
Stephen Schaeffer
Linda Schwanneeke
Tamitha Serrentino**



**Wilbur Serlock
Brian Simpson
Dawn Skwirut
Kenneth Smith
Jeff Sorters
Kelly Stanley
Maria Stanley**

class of '85

Irene Steiner



Eric Strebel
Sonja Strehmel
James Sullivan
Mathew Taylor
Melissa Teike
Autumn Thomas
Hyong Thomas



Michelle Thompson



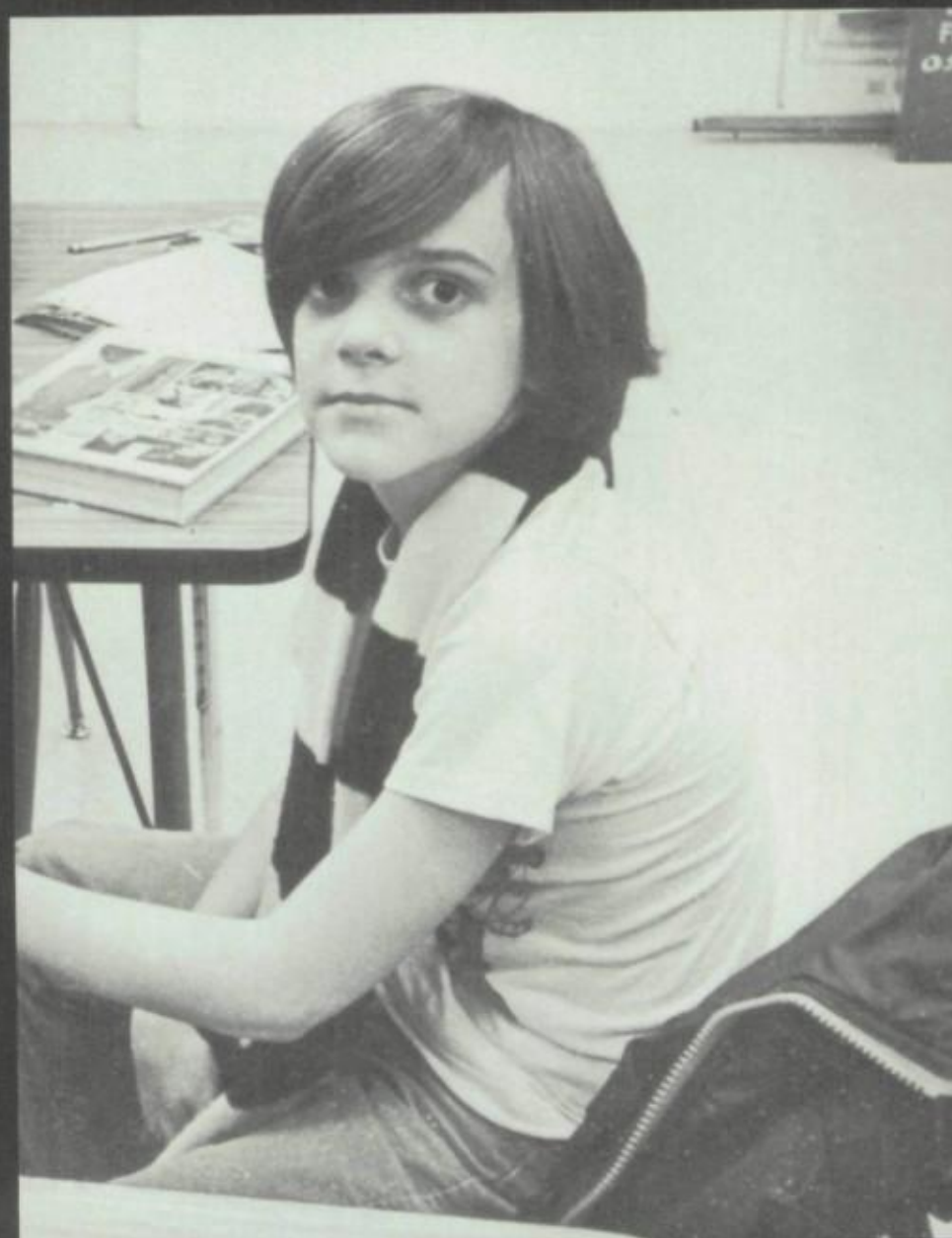
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Eva Toth



Richard Ullian



Torranc Van Wormer
Tim VanWorner



seventh grade

class of '85



Deidra West
Alex White
Clarence Willie
Sabrina Winstead



Jennifer Withers
Tim Woods
Carl Zeavin
Teresa Zumsteg



not pictured . . .

Ronald Blankenship
Deborah Hall
Derrick Hinojos
Guido Jager

Thomas Lindeau
Jonda Miller
Eigar Nerenberg
Rochelle Wolfe

sports



An undefeated season for the guys, only two losses for the girls, and the title of Class "B" Champions in Germany were the rewards for all the long, hard hours of running put in by the Patch Cross Country Team.

Mark McCarthy led the men's team to victory, breaking records on every course except Nuernberg's, Mark was followed on the whole, by Bob Dunkel, David Caceres, John Geiger, George Kirchgaesser, Jerry Deese, Greg Murphy, and Mike Harrington.

The girls' team was paced, for the majority, by Jean McCarthy, Maria McAhron, Sumner Jacobs, Lora Alfaro, Debbie DeVries, Clare McCarthy, Stacey Ator, Laura Baker, and Sue Kester. The highlight of the season was an invitation to Berlin. Even though the team lost the meet due to improperly marked courses, they had a great time. The JV teams consisted of Andy Kirk, Brian Danis, John Dunkel, Henry Alvarez, Bill Baker, Karl Geiger, and Karen Ricketson, an eighth grader, who proved to be a super runner.

Patch High School had six runners go to European Finals, in Wuerzburg, Mark led the guys, followed by David John and Bob. Maria placed thirteenth and was followed by Jean. "Um-papa bands" and "Ranger Tunes" echoed along with running feet through the woods; never to be forgotten.

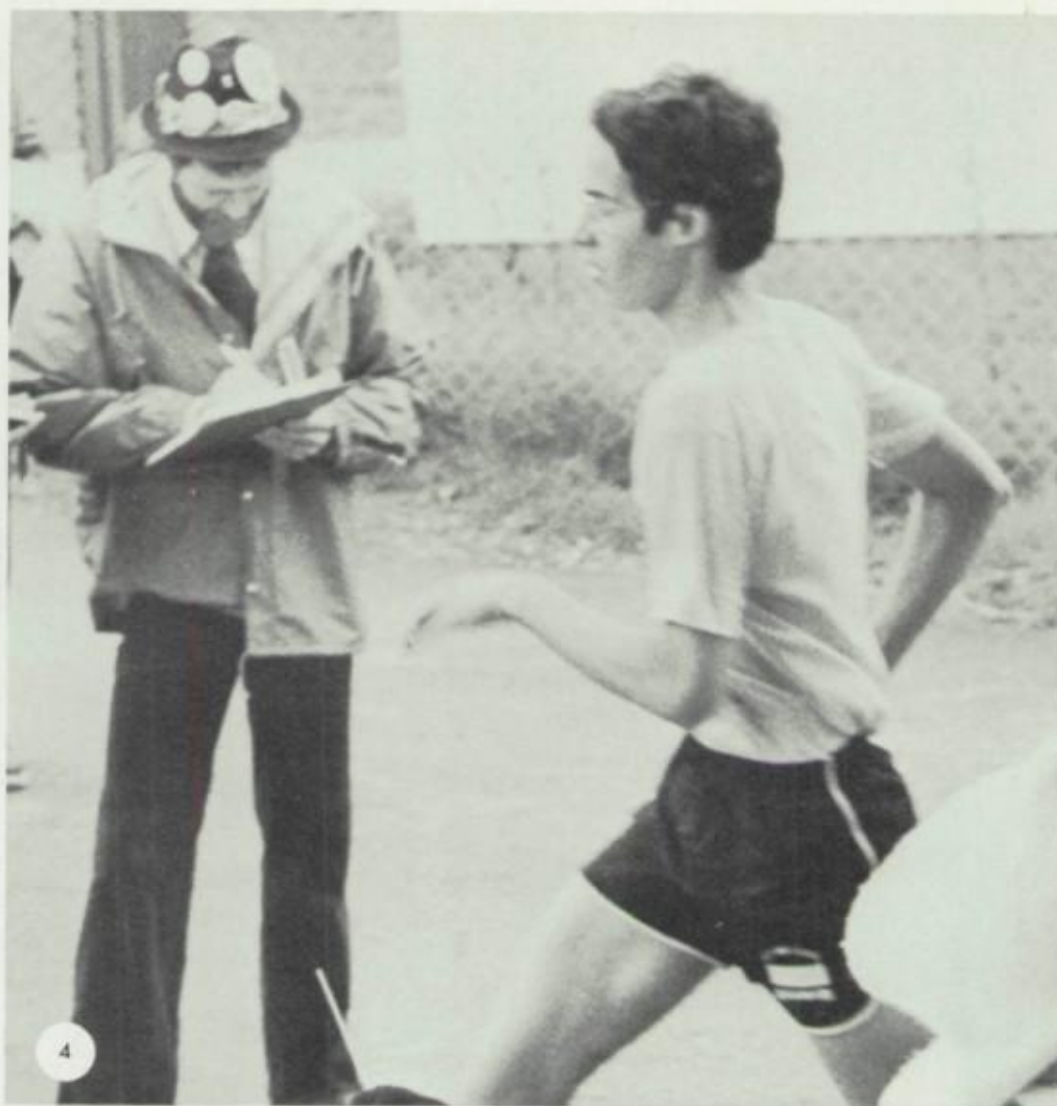




1. Varsity girls receive a pep talk from Coach Schultz before the race. 2. Coaches Schultz and Dunkel discuss Varsity placement for the upcoming race. 3. Jean and Sam show concentration in their start. 4. It's an earthquake! No, it's the beginning of the Girl's Varsity Finals at Heidleberg.



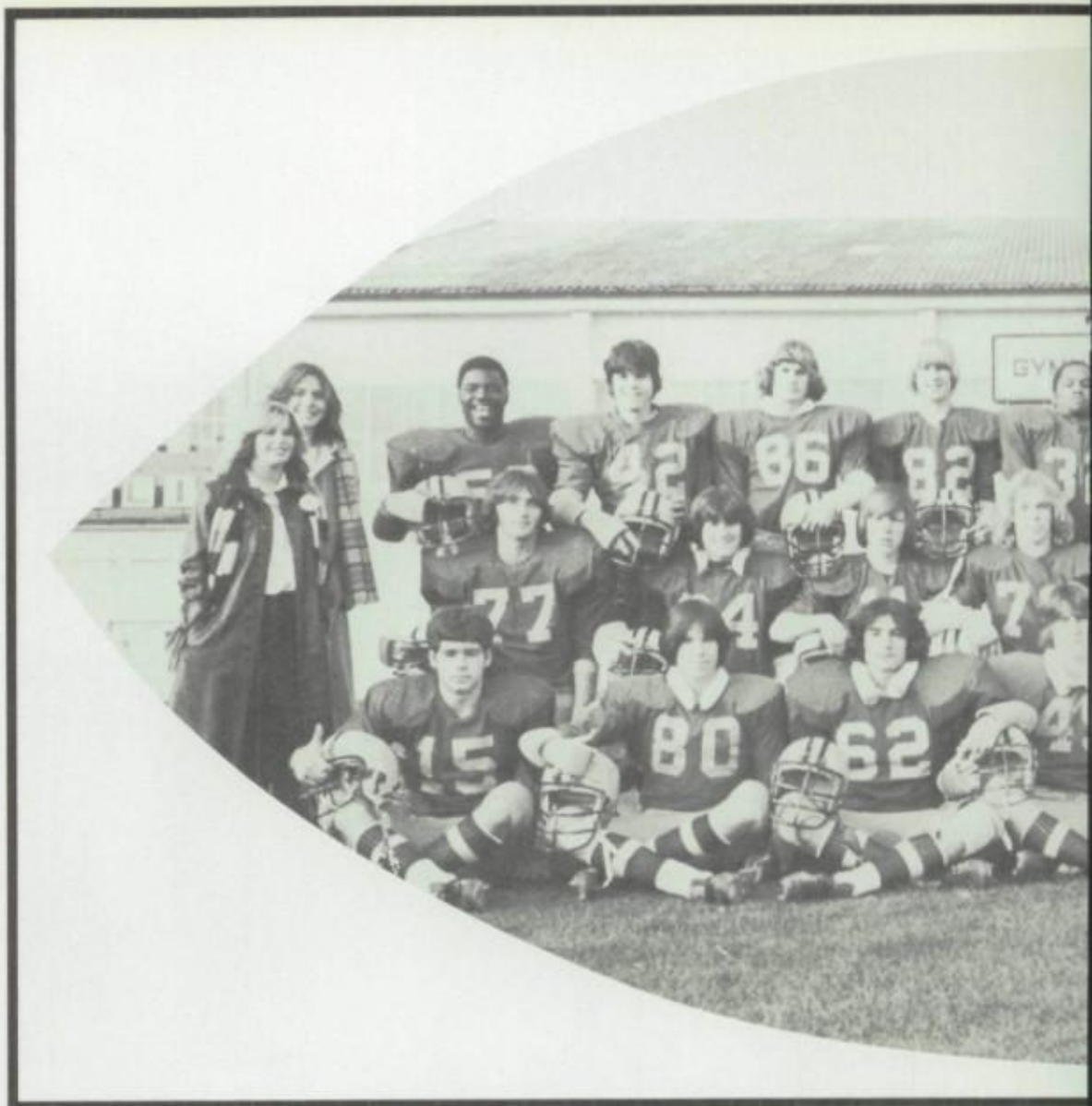




1. George Kirchgaesser looks dazed as he crosses the finish line. 2. The Varsity Boy's Team anticipates tough competition from opposing teams. 3. The Cross Country Team from left to right is: E. Alvarez (manager), J. Geiger, G. Murphy, B. Danis, A. Kirk, D. DeVries, M. McCarthy, H. Alvarez, Coach Schultz, K. Ricketson, B. Baker, M. Harrington, J. Dunkle, J. Deese, C. Geiger, J. Dunkle, S. Ator, D. Caceres, B. Jacobs, Kyena (Crip) Elrod, S. Jacobs, L. Alfaro, C. McCarthy, S. Kester, L. Baker, M. McAhron, J. McCarthy. 4. Mark McCarthy kicks with confident strides. 5. David Caceres slows down enough to find the oxygen mask. 6. Patch guys show their cool disposition before finals at Heidelberg.

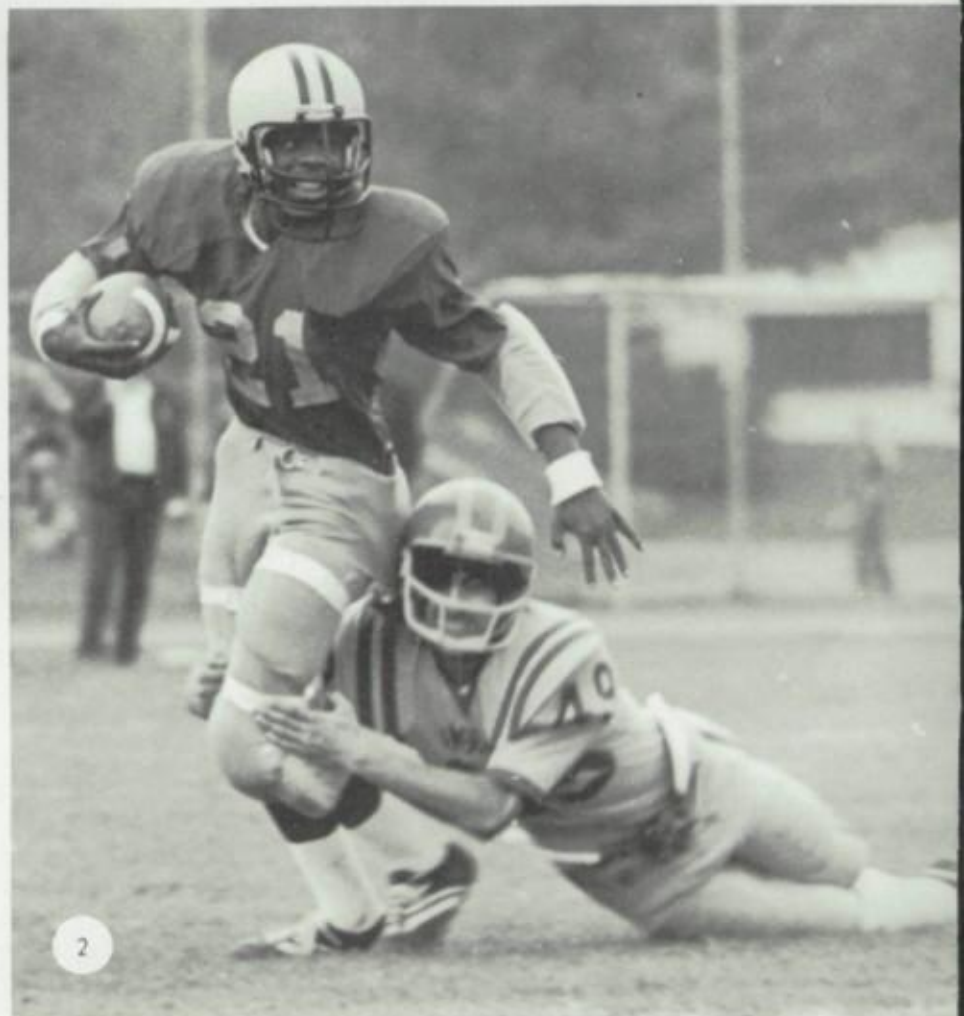
Patch vs. Opponent

0	Zweibrucken	23
7	Ansbach	9
35	Munich	12
33	Augsburg	22
20	Ansbach	0
26	Augsburg	41
20	Munich	19



Michel Sims celebrates after a six point reception. 2. Mike Barksdale battles his way towards the goal. 3. Curtis Jacobs and teammates at a tense moment. 4. (clockwise from top left) head coach — Washington, offensive coach — Hope, defensive coach — Brown, special teams and defensive backfield coach — Williams.

first row — P. Bujakowski, J. Burrow, R. Serrentino, R. Risor, M. Serrentino, J. Izatt, T. Burns, J. Waggoner. second row — M. Lancaster (manager), K. Mioduski, M. Bell, G. Reid, B. Hope, M. Bruffey, E. Crosby, M.

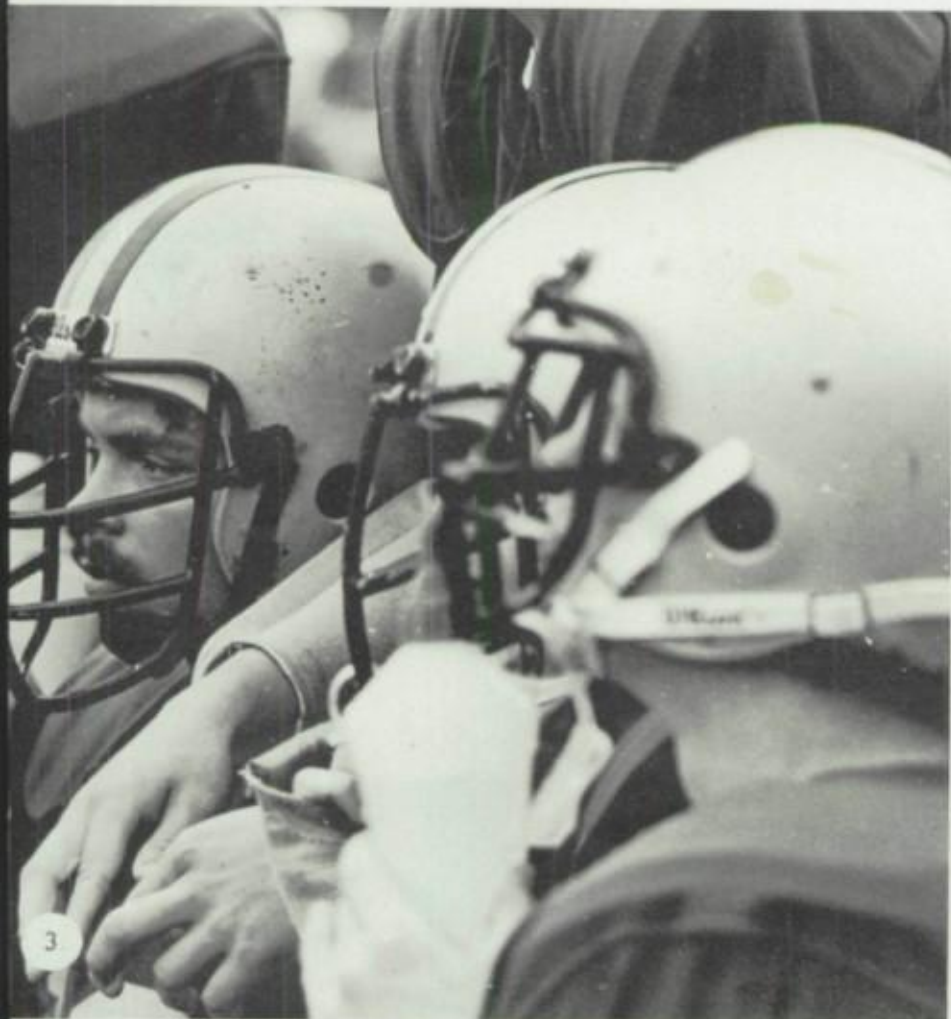




In their first year of existence, the Patch Panthers left a permanent mark on the Silver South League. After a shakey start against Zweibrucken and a last minute loss to Ansbach the Panthers got tough. They pulled their offense into an effective unit, which complimented an already devastating defense, and threw the league standings into total confusion. During Homecoming, the Panthers were tied for first place with the Augsburg Apaches, but fate turned against them, and they had to settle for a second place league standing. The Patch Panthers ended the season with a 4-2 league record, green and gold jerseys, and the respect of their opponents and the "Stars and Stripes" game predictor.

This year's Varsity lettermen are: Greg Reid, Phil Bujakowski, Jeff Waggoner, Gary Brown, Marty Serrentino, Mike Bell, Ken Mioduski, Ed Krasauskas, Mike Lawrie, Curtis Jacobs, Elliot Crosby, Jimmy Cannon, Rich Risor, Matt Dickson, John Burrow, Mark Edwards, Bob Hope, Tom Bujakowski, Mike Barksdale, Kevin Berman, Steve Craig, Ricky Serrentino, Tony Burns, Vince Krasauskas, Michel Sims, Berry Robertson, Mike Miller, Ken Watts, Joe Izatt, Mike Bruffey, Chas Dickson, Joe Elliot, John Edwards.

Dickson, C. Dickson, J. Elliot, T. Bujakowski. third row — C. Brousseau (manager), M. Lawrie, M. Edwards, E. Krasauskas, V. Krasauskas, K. Watts, M. Sims, M. Barksdale, C. Jacobs, M. Miller, G. Gannon, S. Craig, G. Brown, A. Hunter (manager).







1. The offensive unit listens for the play. 2. Gang tackle. Mike Miller, Marty Serrentino, John Burrow and Rich Risor converge on an Ansbach running back. 3. Rich Risor takes time out to practice his disco moves as John Burrow looks on. 4. Greg Reid spots a receiver as he gets pass blocking from Ken Watts, Joe Izatt, and Bob Hope. 5. Greg Reid observes cheerleading practice as Ken Watts goes in motion.



Three out of three isn't bad!



1. K. Whaley, M. Casey, B. Lowe, J. Merrill, J. Newberry, Ltc Hope, R. McDaniel, B. Potter, E. Zick, T. Stibor, J. Serna, J. Edwards, T. Forbes, B. Mayhew, C. Chung, C. Shambeck. 2. Phil Bujakowski executing the triple option. 3. Patch Panthers putting the crunch on an Ansbach Cougar quarterback. 4. Bill Potter prepares to block an Ansbach Cougar from moving the ball any further. Todd Forbes is already doing his best. 5. Robert McDaniel attempts to block the punt. 6. Bob Mayhew carries the ball as Bill Potter tries to help him out.



The Junior Varsity impressed all who saw them play. Unfortunately, they were only able to dominate a three game season. Nevertheless, they scored 110 points during their season while leaving their frustrated opponents with a total of 8. The high point of their season came at Zweibrucken. After the Varsity experienced a shocking 0-23 loss to Zweibrucken, the J.V. regained the honor of Patch High School by devastating their Zweibrucken counterparts with a score of 50-6. The J.V. performed just as well during the rest of their season, and easily took first place in the league.

Next year, the Varsity team will gain many experienced players who have developed a habit of winning.

This year's J.V. Lettermen are: Mark Casey, Bill Lowe, James Newberry, Bill Potter, Bob Mayhew, Jeff Serna, Todd Forbes, Robert McDaniel, Clark Shambeck, Carl Chung, and Ed Zick.





1. Janice Woodson diligently awaits her turn to cheer. 2. The B.C. discuss their next cheer. 3. Debi Vega leads the school in the basketball pep rally. 4. Michelle Reid makes a big jump. 5. Janice Woodson gives a cheer with the splits for her school team. 6. The Varsity Cheerleaders. 7. A member of the Pep Squad, Cheryl Barksdale, adds a little life to the game.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



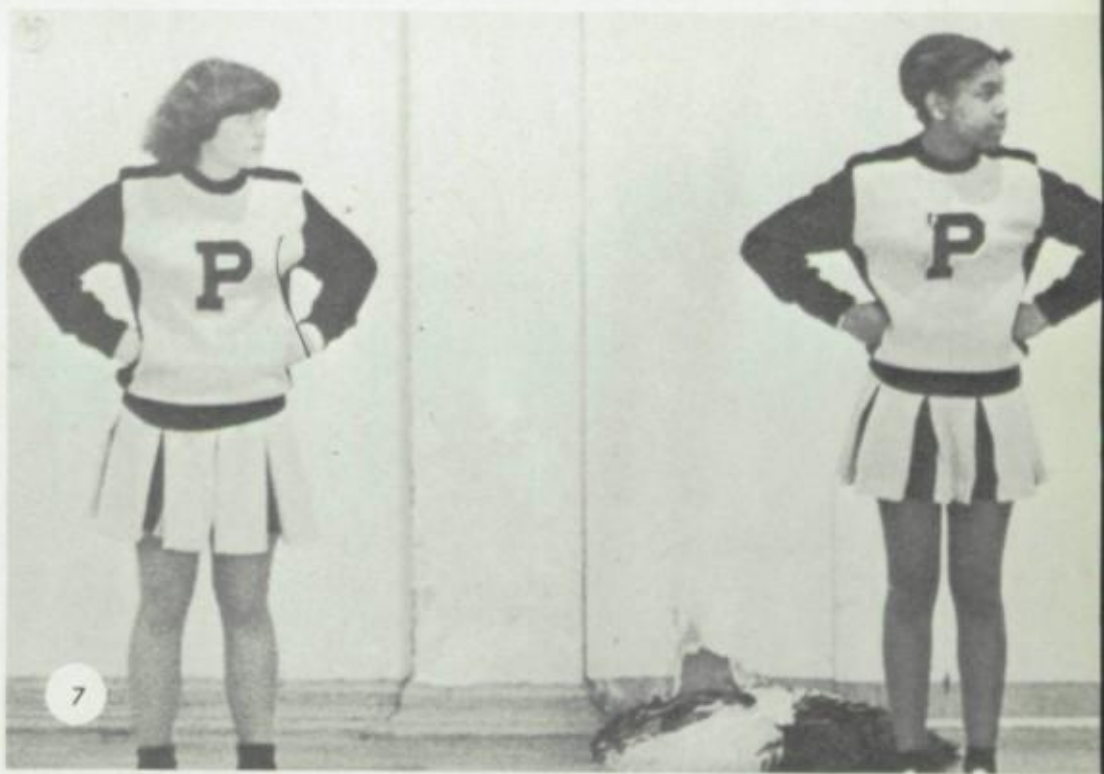
With the hard job of providing encouragement and cheer to the football team, the varsity cheerleaders, led by Ms. McKensie, started practice in early September. The girls chosen were the best out of about 40 girls who tried out. For basketball season several girls quit and a whole new squad was formed. The cheerleaders, in order to raise money for pom-poms and other things for their squad, held the Spirit Dance in January. The Varsity Cheerleaders with bright smiles showed they were a determined and eager squad as they supported their Panther teams.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS

Both the football and basketball JV Cheerleaders kept their teams going with their pep and spirit. The cheerleaders worked hard hours to perfect the many cheers performed during a single game. The JV Cheerleaders did a great job, especially since they had to keep up with their spirited football and basketball teams. Together the cheerleaders formed a squad in which the school took pride.





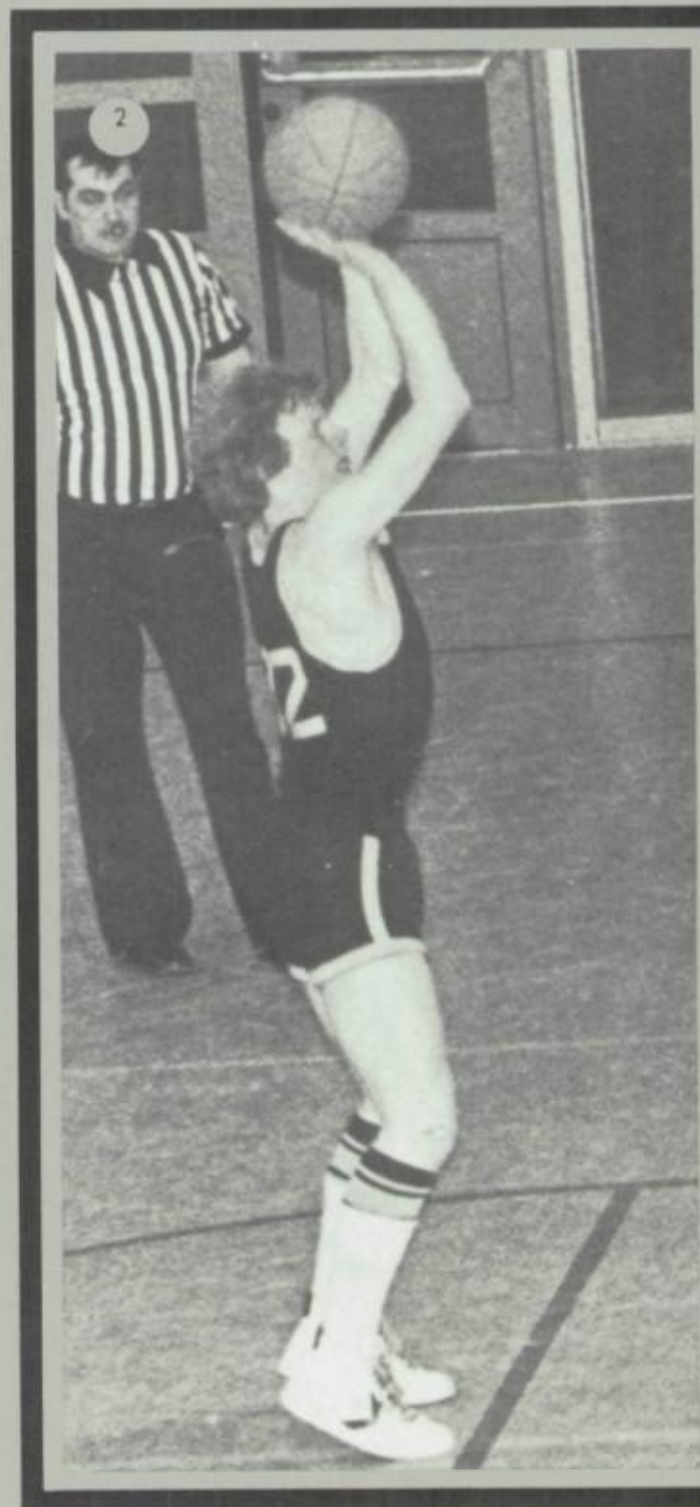
1. The Football Cheerleading Squad. 2. The Basketball Cheerleading Squad. 3. Tess Horgan, captain of the JV Football cheerleaders. 4. Marybeth Heffernan and Anderea Wright anticipate their team to make a basket. 5. The cheerleaders pep the crowd up at a basketball game. 6. Alyssa Abbey, captain of the J.V. basketball cheerleaders. 7. The football cheerleaders try to keep time to their cheers.

VARSITY BASKETBALL



The Varsity Basketball Team

11 Kevin Buckles
15 Bruno Sims
21 Joseph Izatt
22 Ed Krasauskas
31 John Burrow
32 Jimmy Gannon
35 Robert McDaniel
41 Michel Sims
42 Skyler Dilworth
45 Marty Serrentino

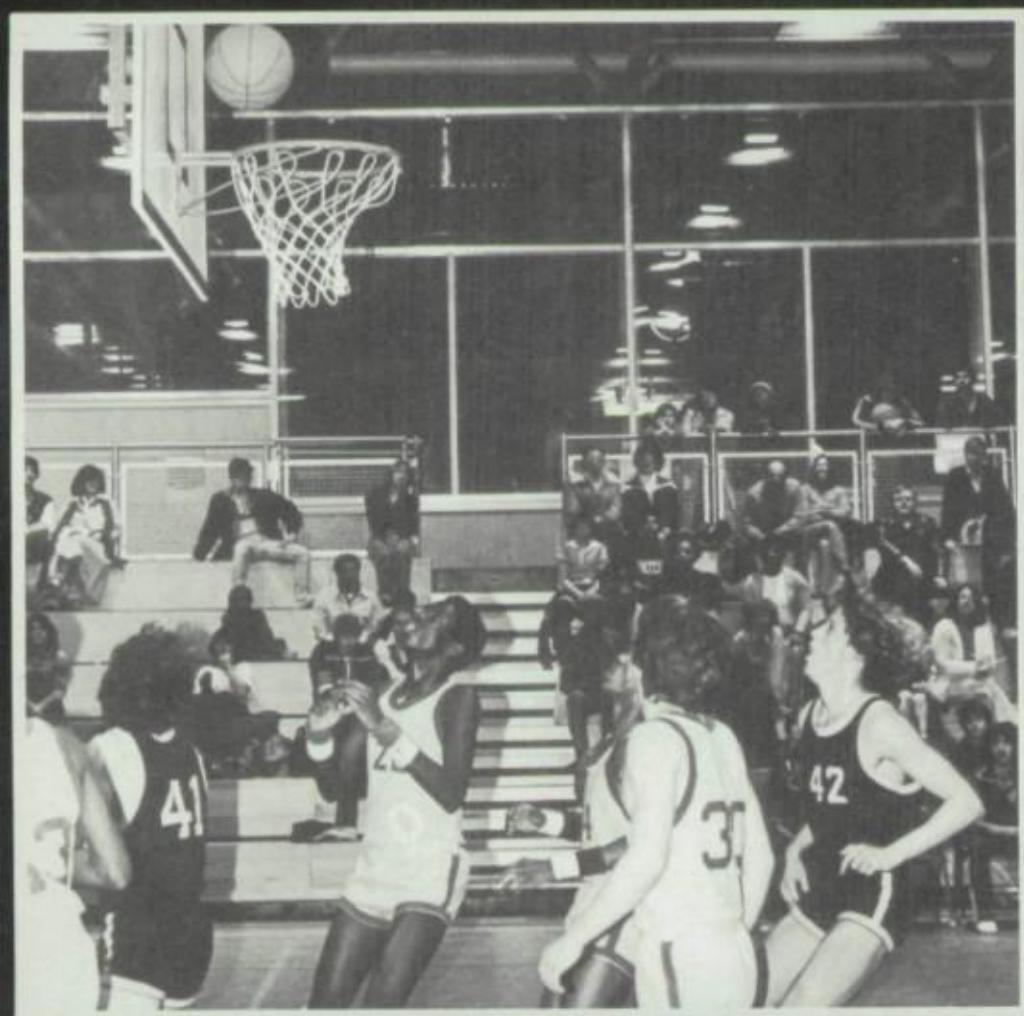
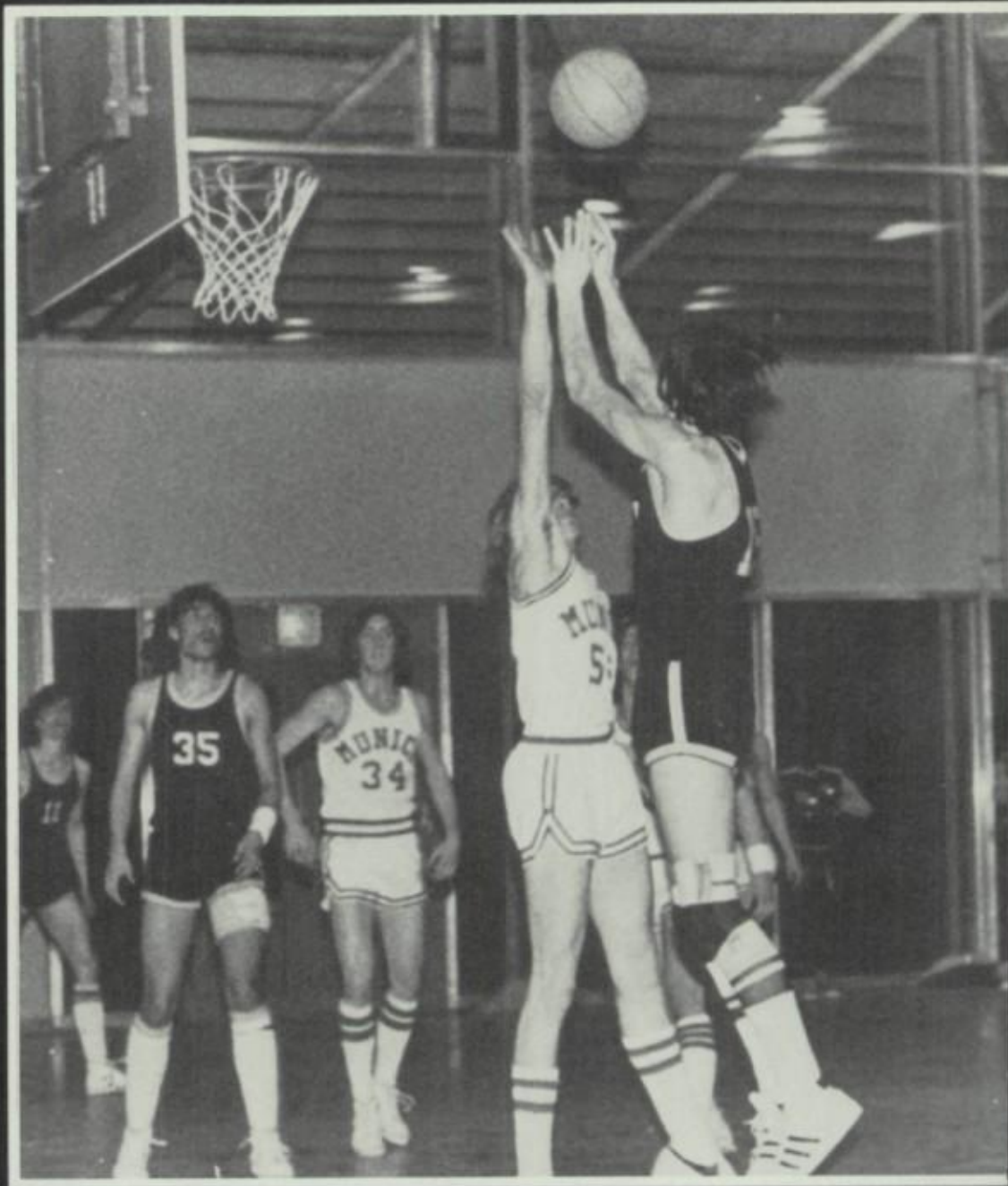




Without a school gym to practice in, the basketball season began immediately after Christmas vacation and lasted until mid-March. The school gym wasn't completed until a month into practice, but by then the team's spirit had taken a beating. Until that time they were forced to practice on half a court at the post gym, and were not able to host any games until the closing weeks.

Many diverse factors contributed to Patch's 1st V.B. team. The weakness such as no cohesiveness and teamwork, and no court of their own were eventually outweighed by the team's strengths. The different individuals all brought past experience, and their height was intimidating to every opponent.

The team did not have an overwhelmingly successful season, despite their perseverance. As team member Joe Izatt said, "With a little more cooperation we would have had a great team!"



VARSITY BASKETBALL ACTION







The Junior Varsity Girls and Guys teams finished the middle of this year's basketball season with only one loss which was against Munich. Mr. Washington coaching the JV guys and Mr. Haven coaching the JV Girls helped both teams show their talents to many other teams including their archrivals, Pattonville.

Mr. Washington said the JV Guys were good and they had more height than most other opposing teams.

Although coming from different communities as they did, the JV Girls had never before worked together. They had a lot of spirit and teamwork.

Mr. Washington also said that the JV Guys should do well when they become Varsity, and hoped the JV Girls and Guys would finish the season as well as it started.



The Varsity Girls Basketball Team, coached by Mr. Haven, ended mid-season with an 8 and 0 record, although many of their games were really close. The team almost beat Augsburg, but lost by one point when Denise Berman fouled out with 10 seconds remaining.

Denise Green highlighted mid-season scoring 39 points, and T. J. Robenson followed making 29 baskets.

At the start of the season team members frequently argued, but further into the season team members got along much better. Many of the girls thought the season was an enlightening experience and enjoyed playing basketball with people from other housing areas.

The managers, Kelli Shuter and Quoila Cirincioni, helped the coach and players by making rosters, keeping track of points and rebounds, and many other things.

With Finals ahead of the Girl's Varsity Basketball Team the students wished them all the luck possible.





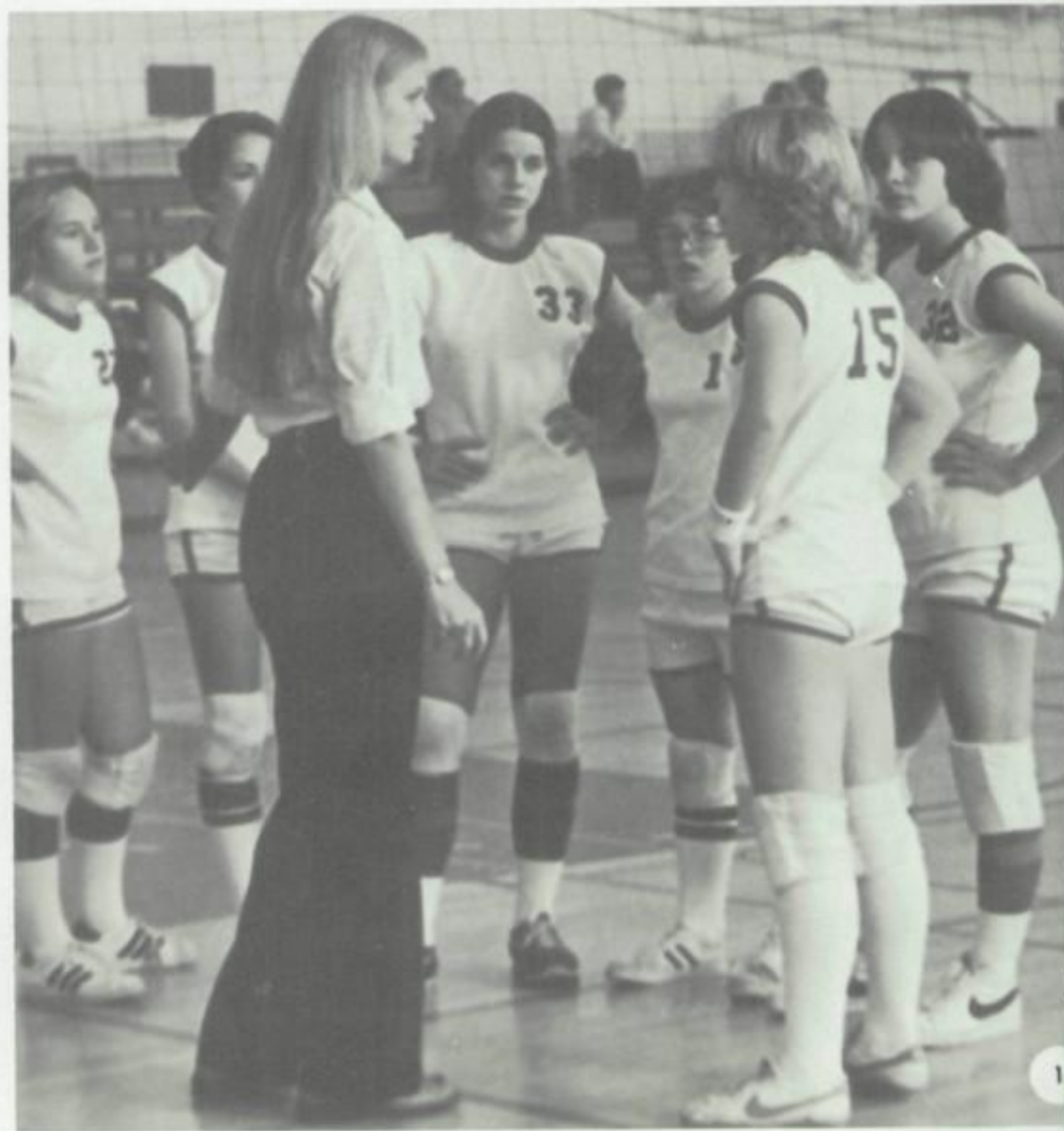
Bump, Set, Spike . . .

This was the phrase often heard amidst the action of the many meets the 1979 Volleyball squads played.

The teams started from almost scratch this year since many of the players had never really played in any type of competitive situation. When questioned about the season, Coach Carol Hefferman replied, "They've come a long way. Volleyball is a sport with many intricate and complicated moves, we just had to start with the fundamentals and work up, but they caught on fast. I couldn't have asked for a better group of girls."

Varsity and J.V. had some really stiff competition this year with the turn-over of some Class "A" schools to Class "B". This didn't stop these determined players; they stuck in there and played their best. The overnight Berlin trip was one of the more enjoyable meets. Everyone really had a fun time and it proved to be one of the better matches they played.

The sign in the Post Gym where practices were held seemed to describe these teams. "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits"; these teams were true winners in this respect.

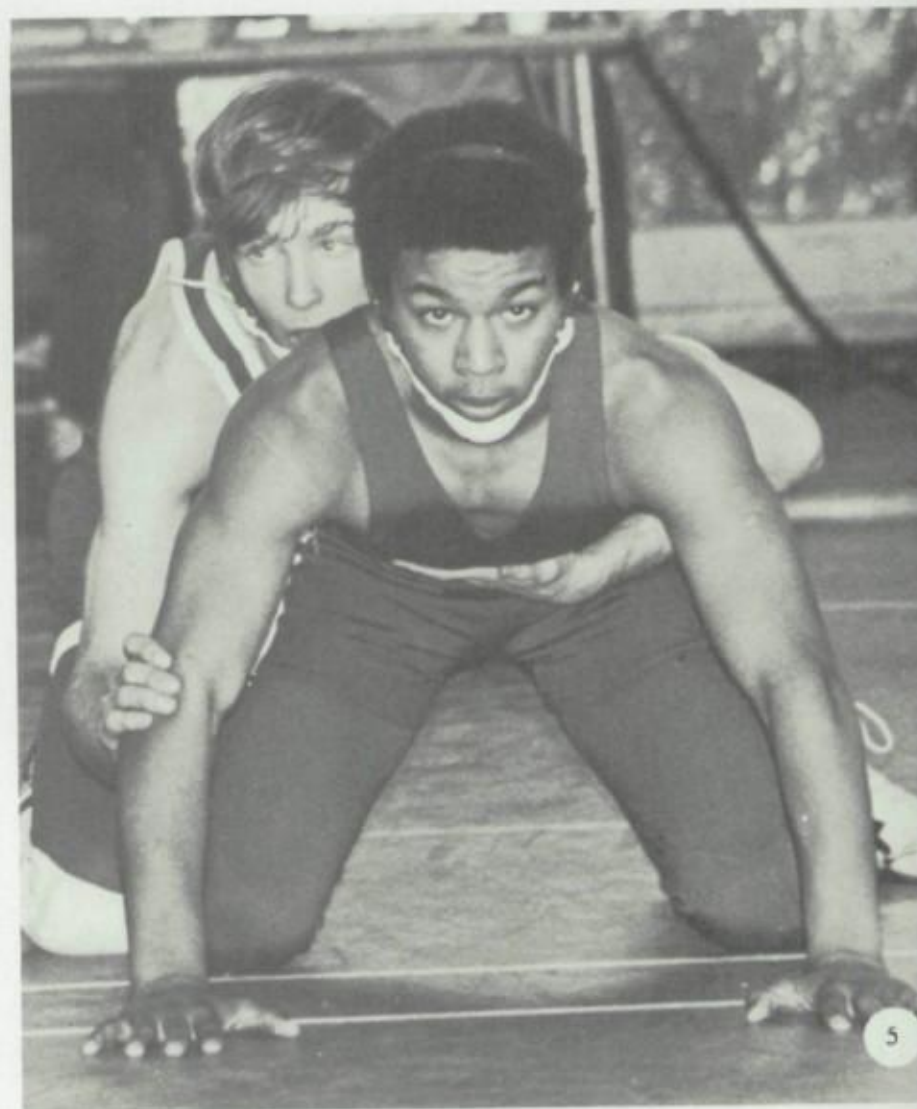




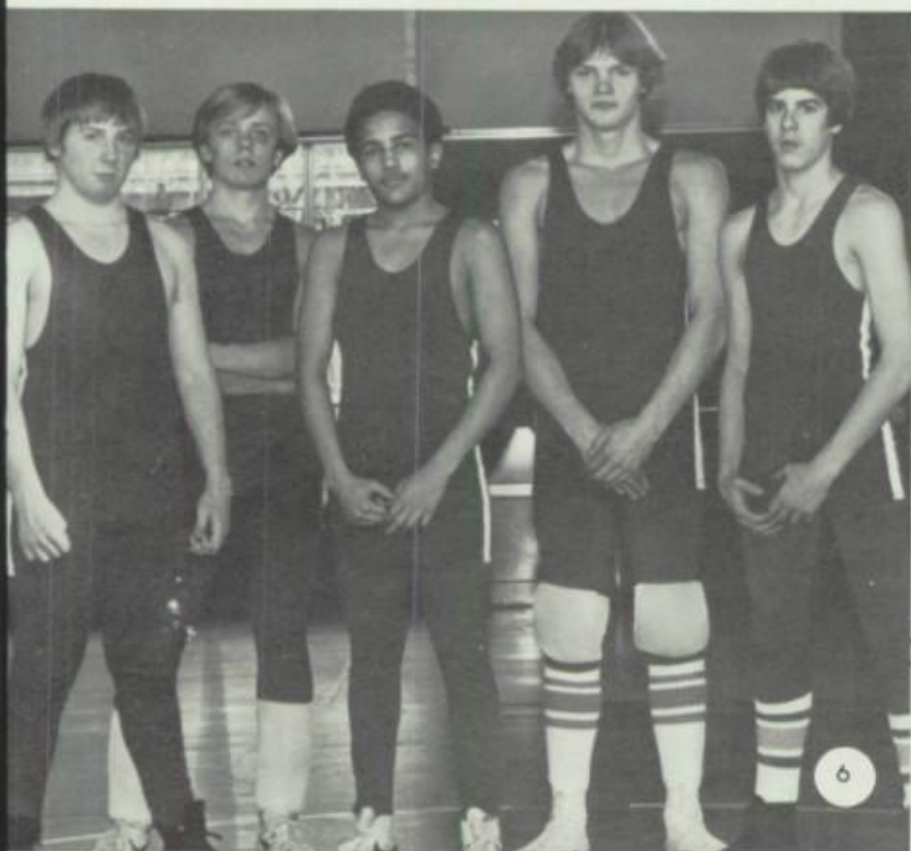
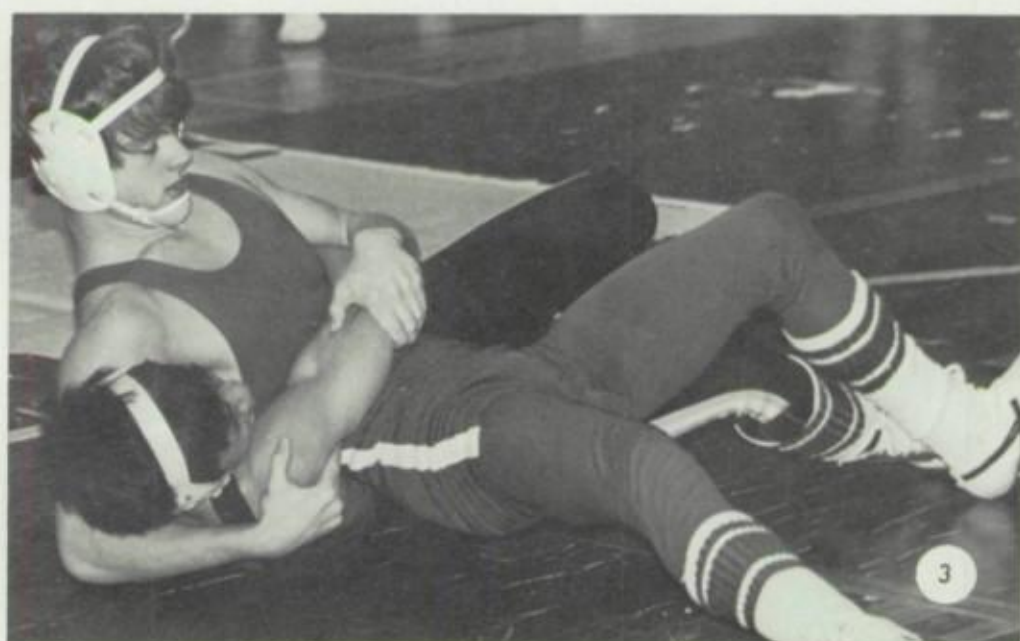
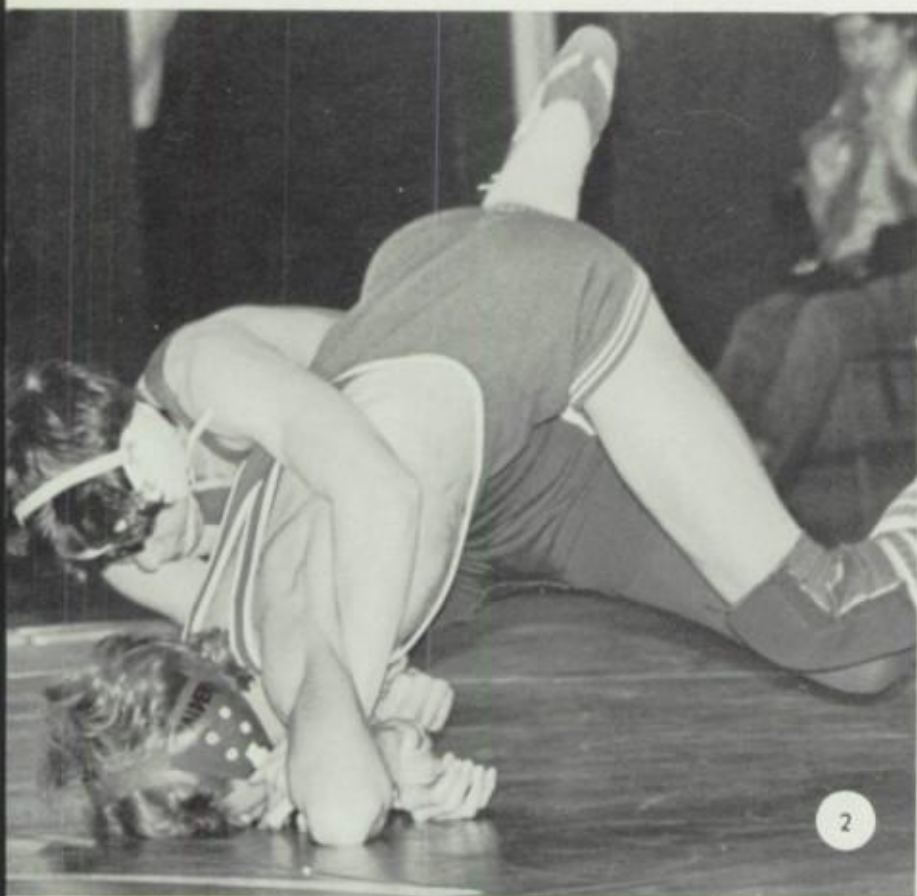
1. Coach Heffernan takes time between a set to offer some helpful advice. 2. The team's aggressiveness and alertness proves that a "Winner Never Quits." 3. The remnants of Humanities prevail with Alicia Garrow portraying "The Thinker." 4. 1979 Volleyball Squads: 2nd row — J.V.: R. Boettcher, M. Mundis, N. Hilden, S. Henry, Coach Heffernan, D. Forte, J. Hallenbeck, S. Richards. Front — Varsity: C. Nys, A. Garrow, V. Mullins, S. McCraith, K. Welte, D. Berman, M. Woods, M. McKeever. 5. Denise Berman returns the ball with a good, solid bump. 6. Pat Frost demonstrates a perfect serve with her own style.



Front l to r — Eric Widemann, John Cree 105 lb., Steve Snipes 112 lb., Chris Lynch 119 lb. 2nd — Mike Harrington 126 lb., Jean Hobson 132 lb., Bennie Bustamante 145 lb., Kevin Bendele 155 lb. 3rd — K. Woodmansee Mgr., Mike Huggins 167 lb., Tony Burns 167 lb., K. Cornellius Mgr., E. Crosby 185 lb., Robert Brown UNL, L. Shaler Mgr.



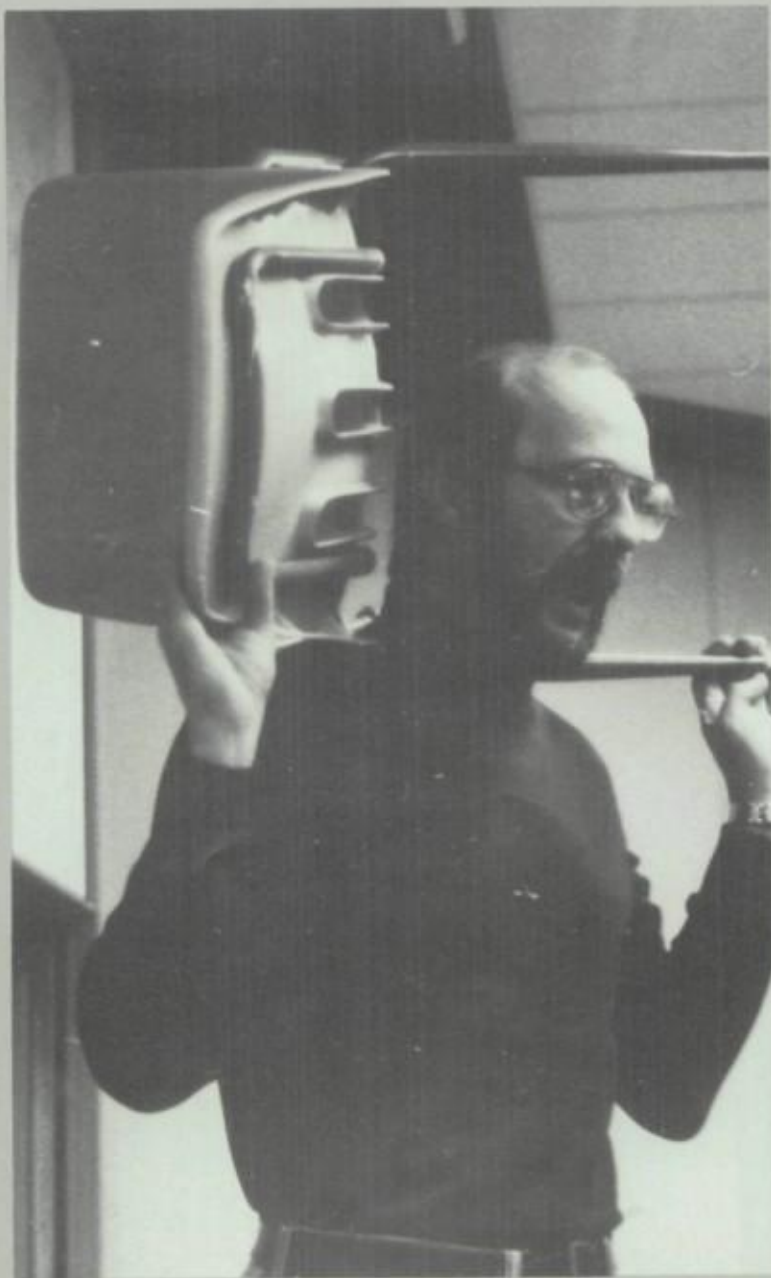
1. Var. wrestling team. 2. Steve Stipes makes his opponent dive. 3. Mike Harrington rolls over on K-Town. 4. John Cree executes a perfect pin. 5. Jean Hobson is preparing himself for his next move. 6. JV team. 7. Wrestlers at Pep Assembly.



1980 Schedule

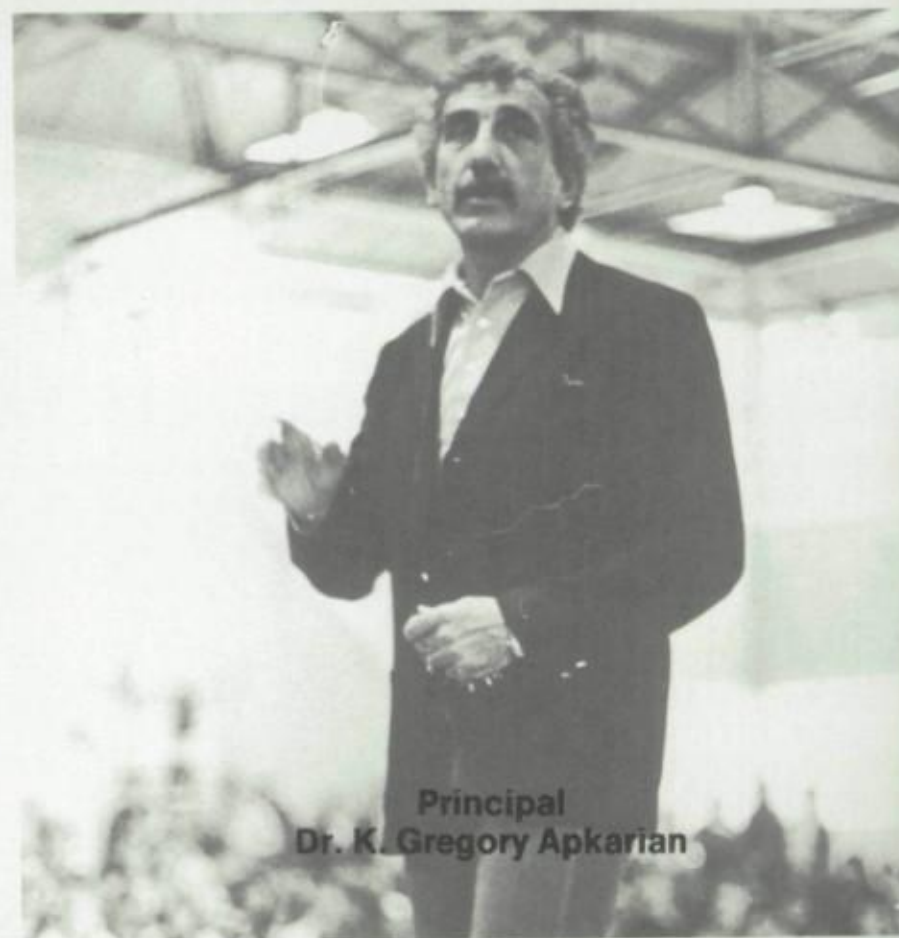
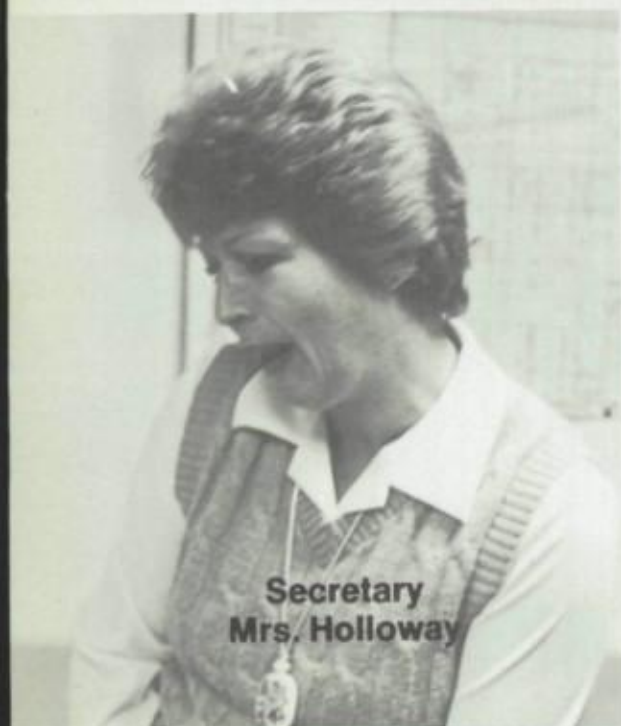
Jan. 19	Munich
Jan. 26	Stuttgart
Feb. 2	Zweibruchen
Feb. 9	Home
Feb. 16	Karlsruhe
Feb. 23	Hidelburg
Feb. 29-Mar. 1	Championship

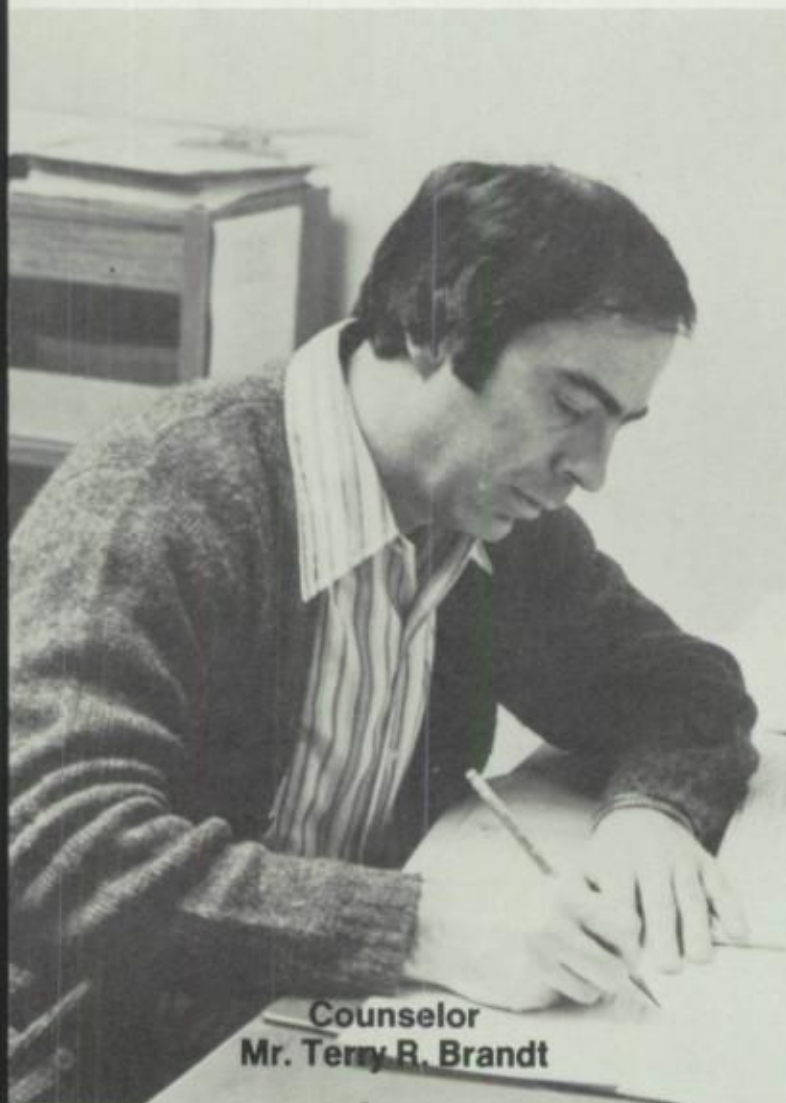




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Ms. Sweeny



Assistant Principal
Ms. Betty Sokoloff

Administration

The Librarians spent many long hours in preparing the library for student use. The books, thousands of them, arrived shortly before Christmas vacation. The typing classes typed up the cards for the card catalogue. The school nurse played an important role in school life. She coordinated the health classes with the Coaches, administered shots, took throat cultures and worked with the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program. Ms. Hocker worked with students behind the average ability of their peers. The supply personnel of 6 to 10 aides were kept busy this year. They were responsible for maintenance, distribution, ordering and inventory among other things.

Aide and Supplies Always Close by.



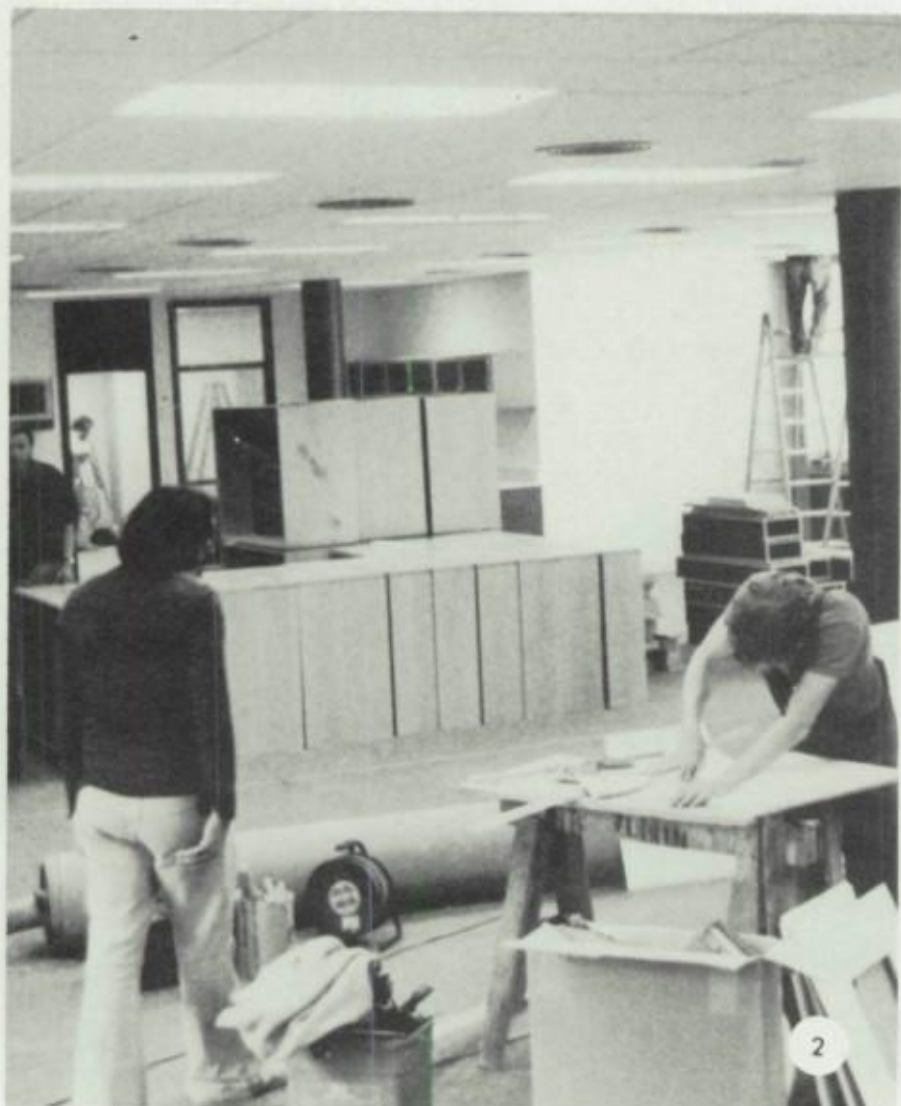
1. The Supply personnel are Mike Bruffy, Ms. Rose, Clark Shambeck, Doug Wahalen and Kathy Hodgkins. 2. The nurse, Ms. Spiller, and aide. 3. Ms. Domachowski is the Learning Resource Specialist. 4. Ms. Hanks is the LRC aide. 5. Ms. Hocker is the Learning Disability Specialist.

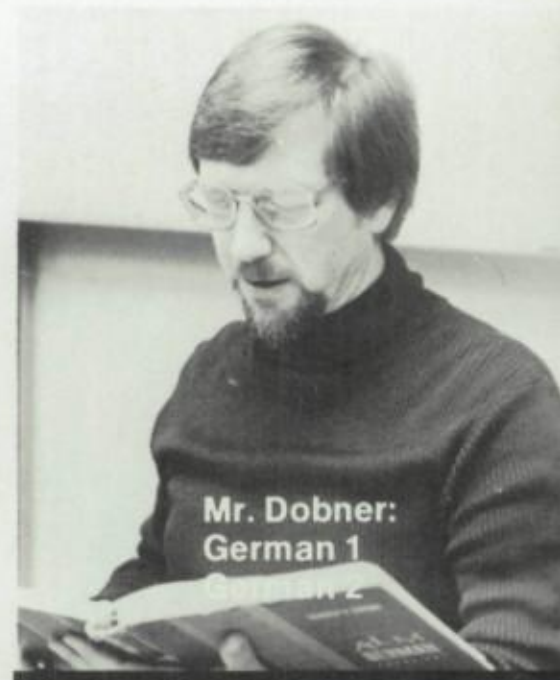
1. The contractors of the school take a periodic inspection of progress. 2. Construction workers busy in the library. 3. Some familiar faces that help clean up the school.



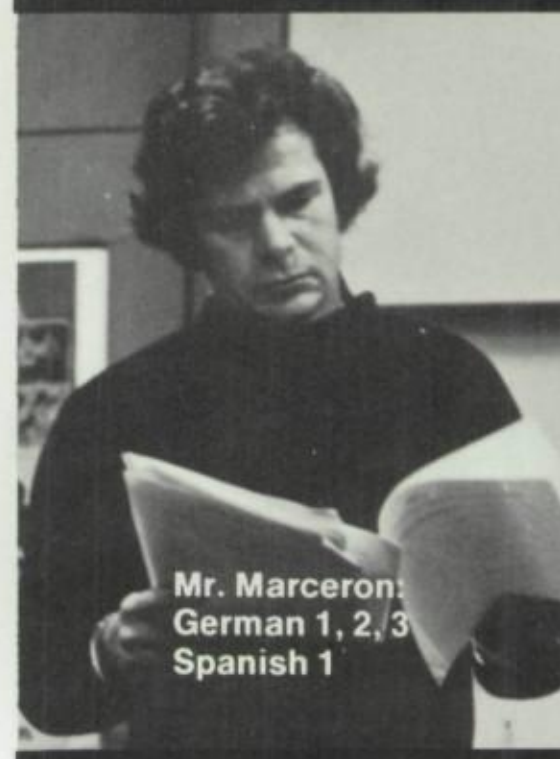
The Puze Frauen and Herrn worked very hard at cleaning the school. Their long hours from early morning to late after school kept our school looking good. The school was completed in February. For the contractors, the construction of the school was an extra challenge. Perhaps the biggest hindrance was nature. The workmen had only two months of good weather for building. In the area of the school, there are numerous wells. Therefore, upon digging, workers continuously ran into water. Despite these problems, students think the school is really nice.

Behind the Scenes at a New School





Mr. Dobner:
German 1



Mr. Marceron:
German 1, 2, 3
Spanish 1

Language students felt the effects of being in a new school this year. Even though interest was high among the students, many advanced courses were not offered due to a scarcity of teachers. Therefore, some students, upon approval of the teacher, took independent studies in French and Latin. Some seventh and eighth graders who had German in the sixth or seventh grade, were unable to take German this year. The language teachers were Mr. Dobner, Mr. Maceron, Ms. Cornelius, and Ms. Young. The language department is planning to expand to include Spanish II, French II, and German IV. Being students overseas, where English is not always spoken, created a desire to speak other languages.



Ms. Young:
German 1



Ms. Cornelius:
French 1

Foreign Language: Popular in Deutschland

CWEP and Aides: Valuable Assistance

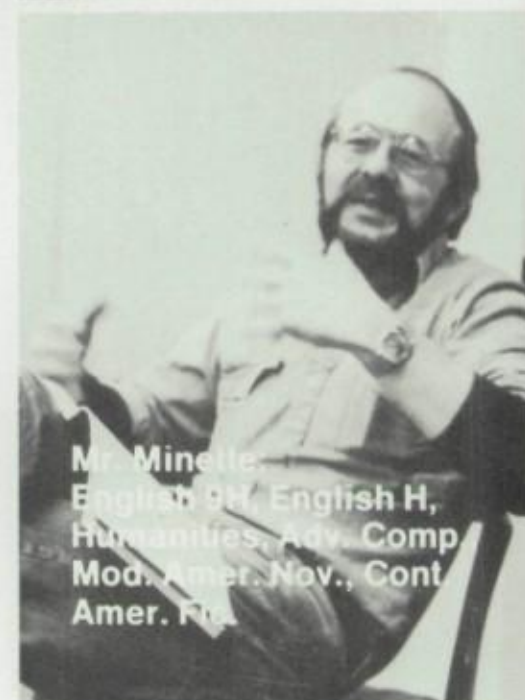


The Cooperative Work Experience Program offers students a chance to get on the job training. Juniors and Seniors, through the help of Ms. Thompson, can be placed in voluntary jobs that match their interests. For instance, a student might work in the Audio Shop, News, Office, Dispensary or Auto Body Shop. Though students don't get paid, they gain valuable experience that can help them in later life. Many students enjoy being in a different environment, where they encounter new responsibility.

The English department ran into many problems this year. The majority of the books did not arrive until January. Stuttgart American High School lent our school many books. One of the most popular courses taken this year was Writer's Workshop taught by Ms. Bottorf. Ms. Katz, as director of the Matchmaker, taught Speech and Drama. Mr. Minette and Mr. Brunner jointly terrorized (tyrannized) the Humanities classes, but most students enjoyed the class and learned a lot. Ms. Young's English class introduced new and interesting literature to students. Due to the reduced size of the school, flexibility and variety were limited.



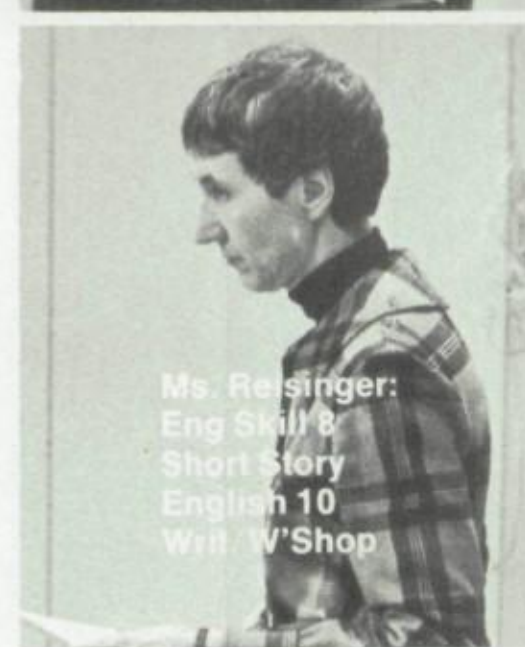
Ms. Coleman:
English 1



Mr. Minette:
English 9H, English H,
Humanities, Adv. Comp
Mod. Amer. Nov., Cont
Amer. Fil



Ms. Laveroni:
English 10 and 9
Writ/W'Shop

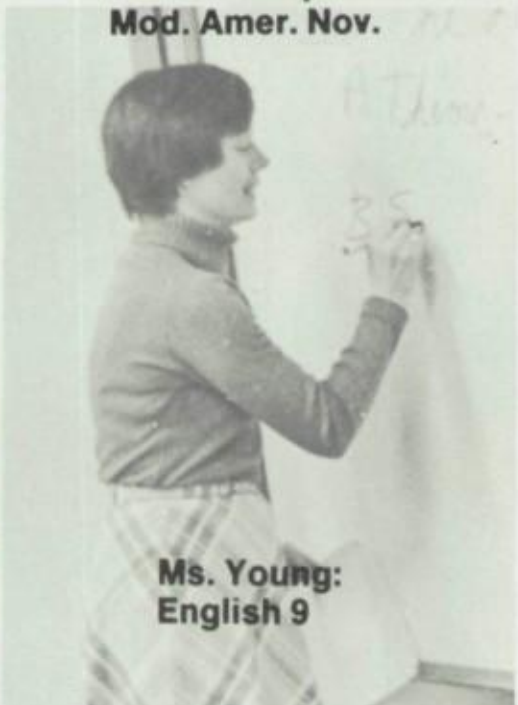


Ms. Reisinger:
Eng Skill 8
Short Story
English 10
Writ/W'Shop



Ms. Bolin:
Eng. 10H, Fr
Writ. W. Shop
Mod. Amer. Nov.

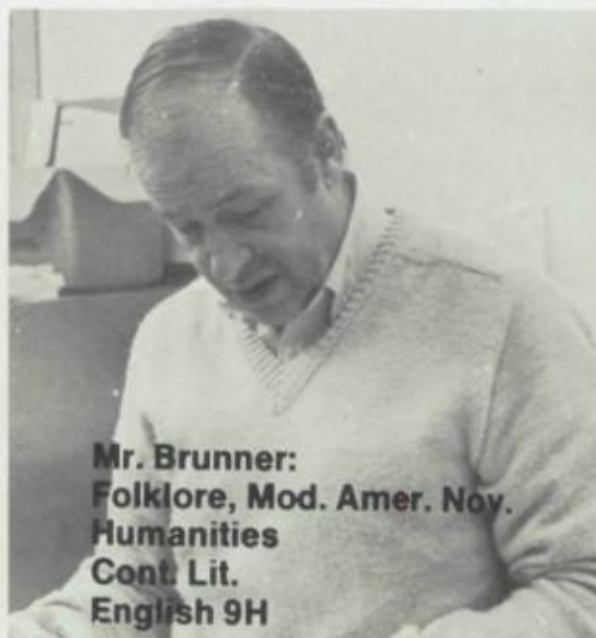
1. Kristin Shuter takes a break from her work. 2. Mr. Minette is held hostage by female students in class. 3. Sue Kester and Ken Mauldin experience difficulties in Writer's Workshop.



Ms. Young:
English 9



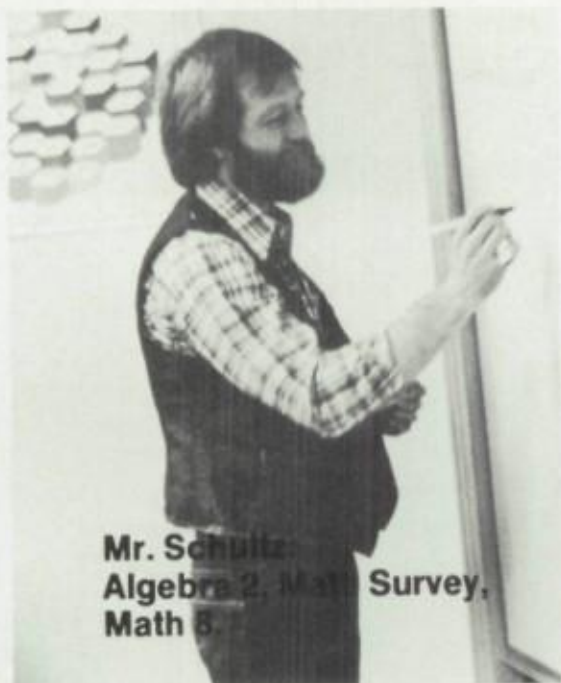
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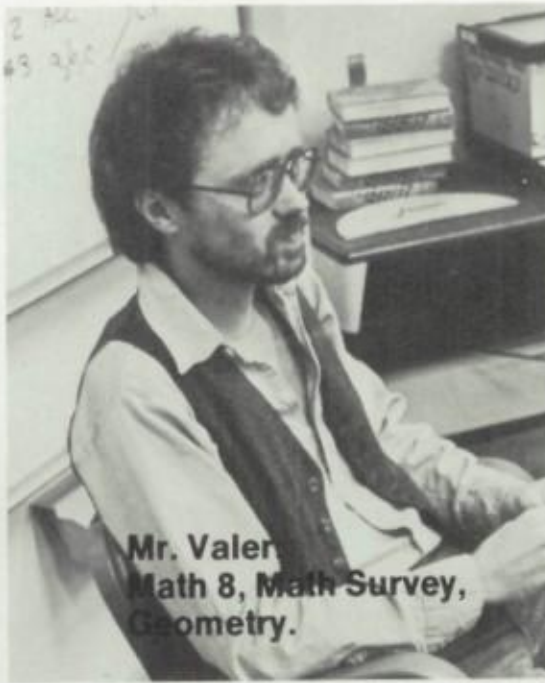
Mr. Brunner:
Folklore, Mod. Amer. Nov.
Humanities
Cont. Lit.
English 9H



Ms. Katz:
Eng. 8
Speech/Drama
Sup. Hor. Lit.
Creative Writing



Mr. Schultz:
Algebra 2, Math Survey,
Math 8.



Mr. Valer:
Math 8, Math Survey,
Geometry.

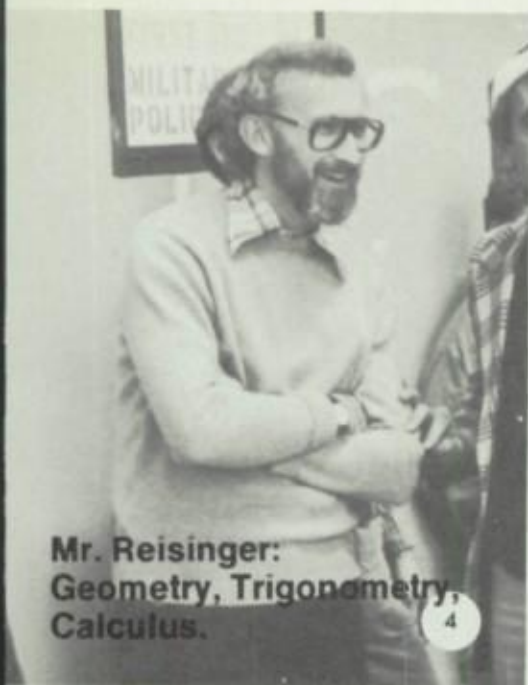


Mr. Zahn:
Math 8, Algebra 1, Algebra
2.



The math department at Patch American High School was well established with many fine and experienced teachers. Math is not only for geniuses, because the classes range from 7th grade general math to calculus. Even though students needed only one credit of math, the majority of the classes were filled with eager students. As a whole, the math department teachers were pleased with the students.

1. The Calculus class, the brains of the future. 2. Laura Campbell and her neighbor are exchanging answers to the homework. 3. The underclassman motto is: Play first, work later. 4. 7th grade student copes with piles of homework. 5. Kay Welte with an answer is a rare occurrence. 6. Our Trigonometry savior: the calculator.



Mr. Reisinger:
Geometry, Trigonometry,
Calculus.

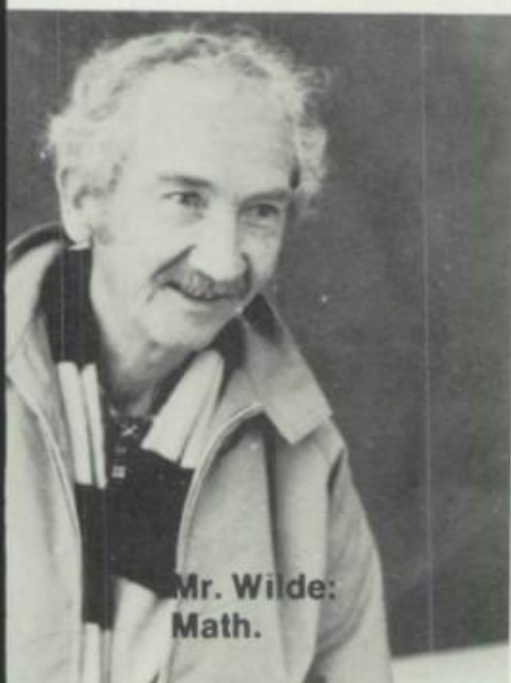


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Math: For Geniuses?



Mr. Wilde:
Math.



Ms. Johnston:
Algebra 1.



Ms. Zahn:
Algebra 1, Math 7.



Ms. Demian:
Chemistry, Physics.



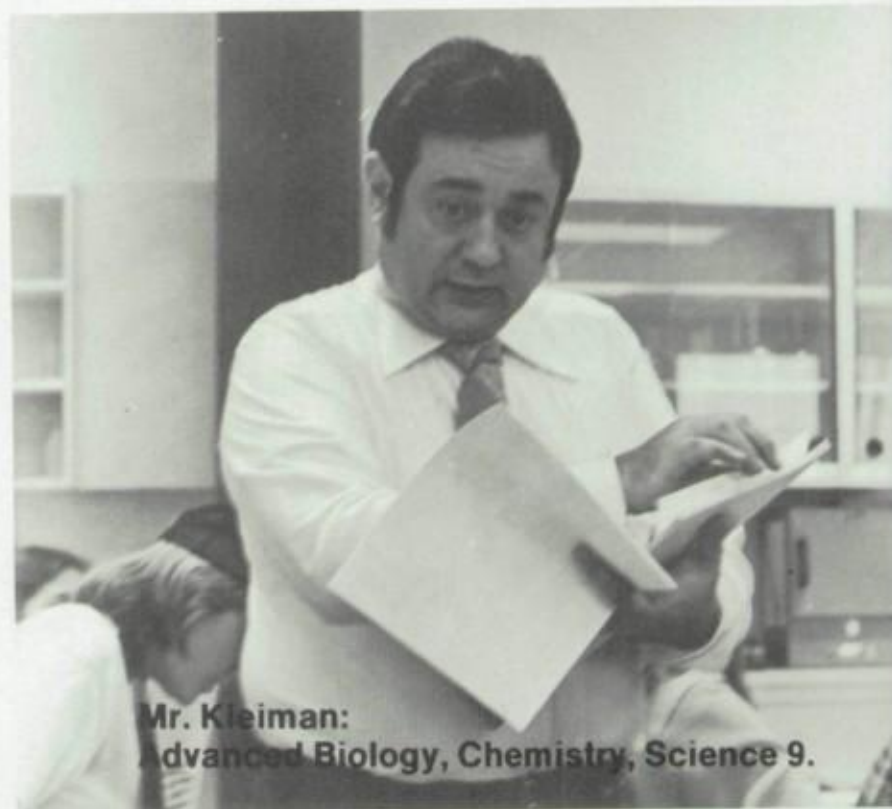
Mr. Hanks:
Science 7, Science 8.



1. Ed Salo crams at last minute. 2. Chantalle Nys "enjoys" Chemistry. 3. The mad, masked chemist mixes with acids.



Mr. Johnston:
Biology.



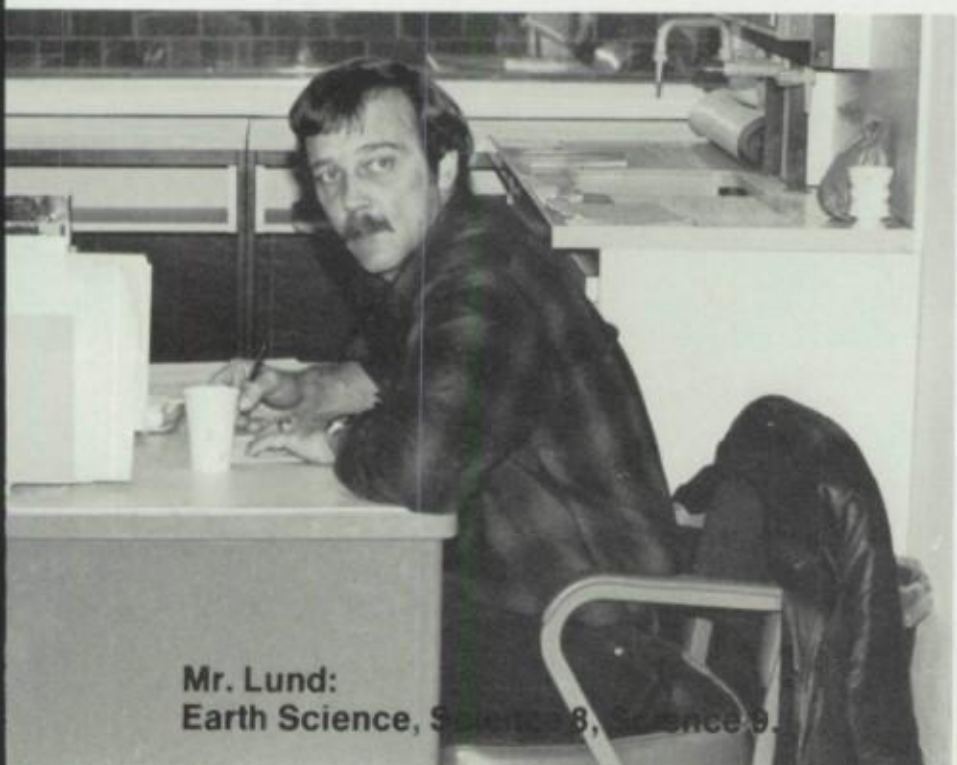
Mr. Kleiman:
Advanced Biology, Chemistry, Science 9.



Ms. Ladiner:
Science 7, Biology.



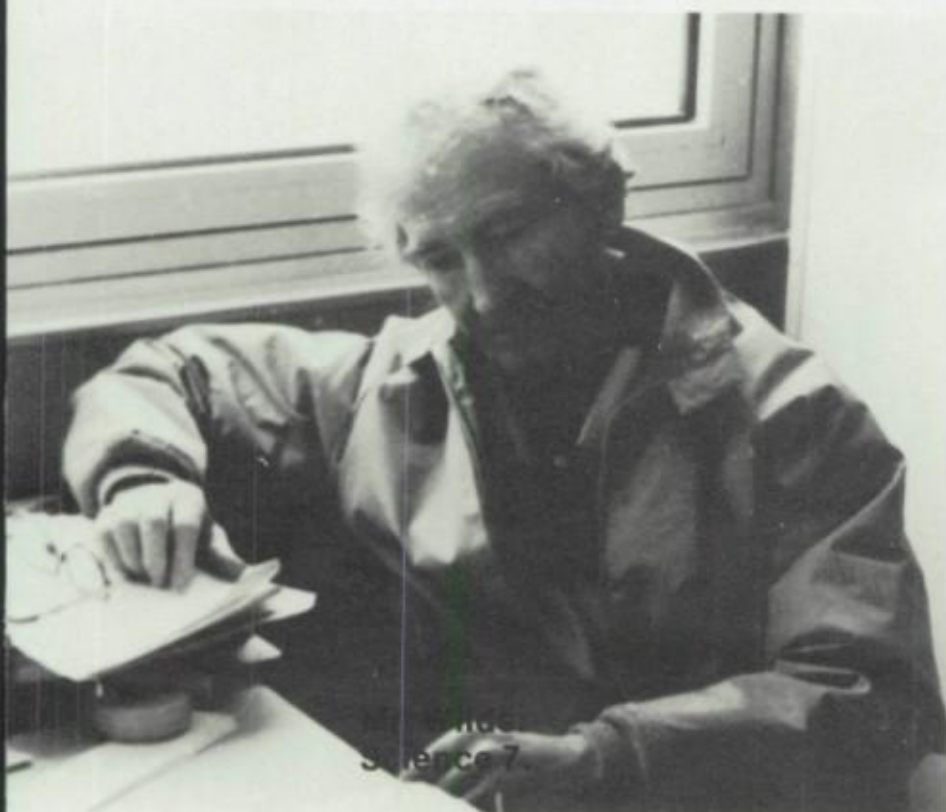
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Mr. Lund:
Earth Science, Science 8, Science 9.



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Science 7.

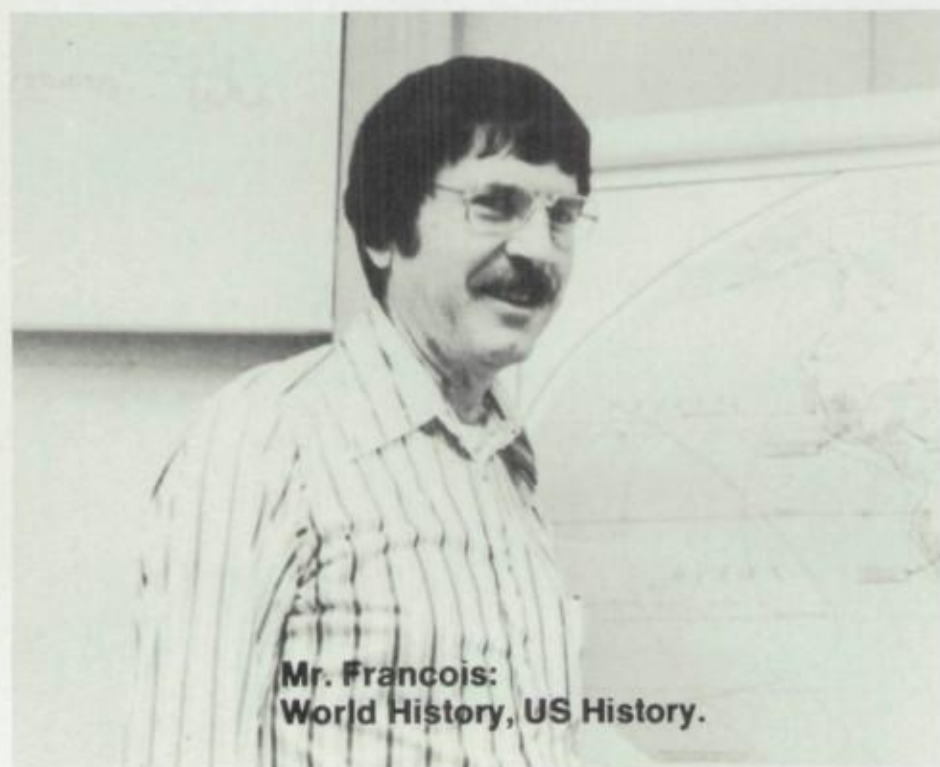
Being a new school with lack of teachers, not many Advanced Biology or Advanced Chemistry students ran around school. We did have our share of higher sciences, and being close to the Max Plank Institute gave Chemistry and Physics students a field trip first semester, sponsored by Mr. Kleiman and Ms. Duncan. The science department did manage to stick out from any other departments though — Not many departments have a snake for a pet. Right Fred?



Mr. Brett:
World History.



1



Mr. Francois:
World History, US History.



Mr. Frese
Social Studies 8.



2

1. Robbin Abbey laughs at the problems of the world today. 2. Mr. Frese's students are a little camera shy. 3. 7th graders try to concentrate on their work and not the photographer.



Mr. Haver
Geography.



Mr. Jefferson
U.S. History.



Ms. Mullinx:
Contemporary Problems, U.S. Government.



River
Social St



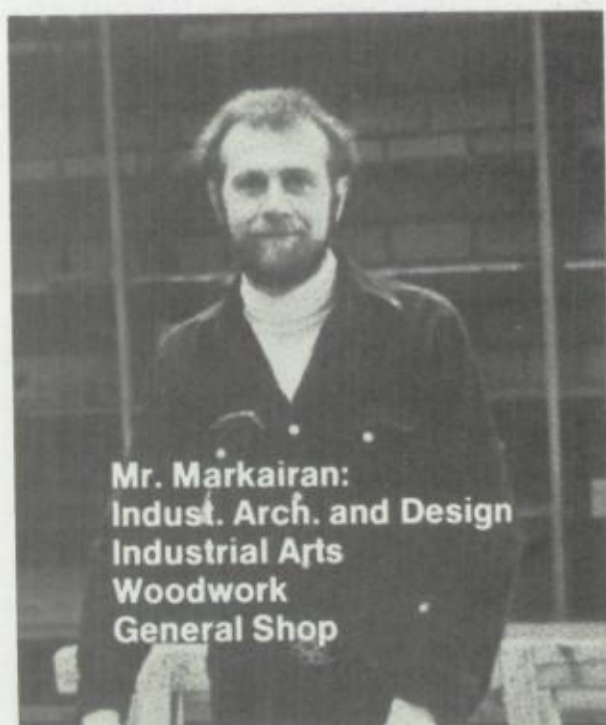
Social Studies, being mandatory, was definitely taught this year. We know principals have this thing for making grades 7-12 equal. Maybe that is the reason Social Studies is mandatory. Because, at one time or another, every student enrolled in school will sit in Social Studies and ask themselves, "What is so important about starving people that lived 400 years ago?"

Home Ec. and Trade Skills

1. Libby Sensabaug watches everything, but what she's doing. 2. Jim Gannon checks what's cooking. 3. Work shop is a social hour for some 7th and 8th graders. 4. Dishwashing is not one of the most favorite chores in Home Ec. 5. Michelle McKeever diligently works on her Woodworking project. 6. Veronica Mullins sharpens her tools for class.



Ms. McKeever:
Cosmetology
Good Grooming



Mr. Markairan:
Indust. Arch. and Design
Industrial Arts
Woodwork
General Shop





Ms. Burchfield:
Home Ec., Interior Design,
Beginning Foods.



Mr. Johnston:
Industrial Arts, Technical
Graphics.



Home Ec. and Trade Skills are generally filled with students eager to learn a trade skill. The classes include Cosmetology, Cooking, Sewing, Woodworking, Industrial arts, Interior design and Industrial architecture and drawing. These classes teach students skills to use in their careers later in life.



Band and Chorus this year included grades 7 through 12. Ms. Dawson taught and directed both groups. For a small school, the band had a big turnout with a wide variety of instruments. The amount of practice they put in made them good. The result was an outstanding performance at the Christmas Concert. Chorus, although it contained some reluctant participants, also sounded good, and some singers had surprising talent. The donations raised from the concert will go towards new band uniforms. The band and chorus have the potential to become known with Ms. Dawson.

Music



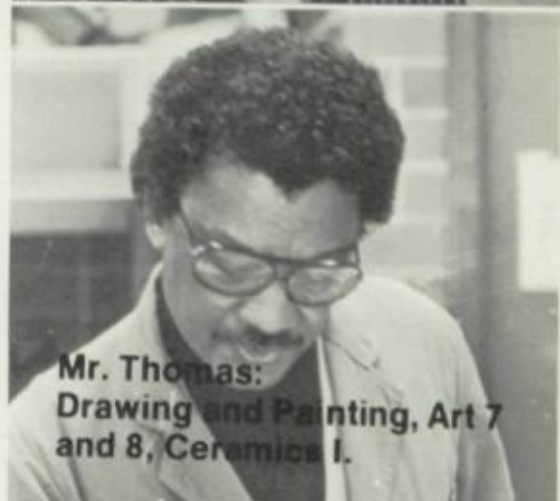
Ms. Dawson,
Band, Music Appreciation, Chorus.



1. The younger Band, decked in white, takes a short break. 2. The right and left sections of the band are put together like they are to play. 3. Ms. Dawson raises the pitch. 4. The combined chorus waits to start singing.



Mrs. Cornelius:
Art Foundations, Art 7.



Mr. Thomas:
Drawing and Painting, Art 7
and 8, Ceramics I.



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1. Even "the freaks" enjoy art most of the time. 2. Robin Abbey gets instructions from Ms. Cornelius on what to do next.

Business

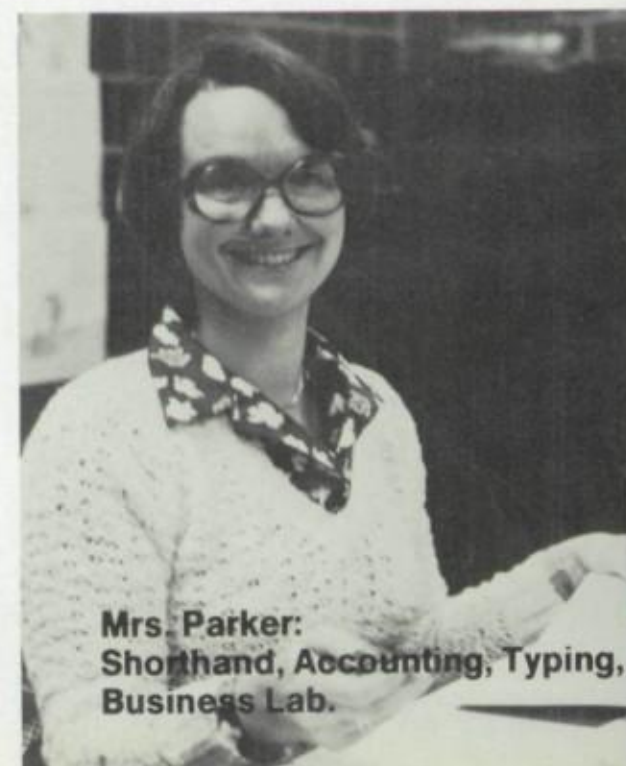
Business classes, mostly consisting of 9th through 12th graders, appeared to be well rounded courses. They helped teach valuable skills useful to almost everyone. Ms. Parker and Mrs. Lund split the typing classes which were pretty full. Their students completed various projects including the typing of the Card Catalog for the library. As for Future Business Leaders of America, the club had a hard time getting started, but we have reason to believe it will be established in the future.



Mrs. Lund:
Intro. Business, Typing.



1. Gary Brown caught watching the keys instead of the book.



Mrs. Parker:
Shorthand, Accounting, Typing,
Business Lab.

The AJROTC Department, headed by CW3 Goldman, had a good start this year. Fifty students, including ten women, enrolled as members. The department was housed in the old mess-hall adjacent to the school.

The group was actively involved in school functions. They assisted in the Homecoming Day presentation of the Queen and her court with formal lines of crossed sabers. The precision marching team, "S Squad," also demonstrated their ability. Members patrolled school and housing area crosswalks in the mornings. The department planned to attend the NCO Academy at Bad Tolz and programmed a helicopter ride for members. An effort to recruit more members resulted in a relaxation of the haircut regulation. Mr. Goldman said, "It was done to attract people who wanted to join the program but did not want their hair cut so short." The AJROTC department planned to grow in numbers during the coming years.

1. E-2 Johnson attracted by the offer of the new regulation for haircuts. 2. Lt. Cdr. Kirk Fernitz is dressed in full array on Thursday — Uniform Day. 3. E-8 Horn shows that women are as much impressed with AJROTC as men.





organizations

After being elected to office in September, the student council officers found themselves with their hands full trying to organize an effective government. The first major task undertaken was planning and organizing the Dedication dance. Many students also voiced the need for a smoking area, which was eventually approved. In addition to this, an ad hoc committee was formed to draft a constitution: ratification proved to be a timely process, but the Patch Constitution was finally passed by Christmas vacation. The New Year started off with high hopes. The long-awaited school store got off the ground and plans for a Spring Arts Festival materialized. The student council received its biggest boost with the election of homeroom representatives during second semester, therefore many new students became active in their government.



Student Council: Mass Confusion





1. President Mike Harrington reads the opening statements for a Monday afternoon meeting. 2. Senior Class President Greg Murphy brings up one of many pressing student problems for review. 3. Points of student interest won the position of Historian for Darcie Goodwin. 4. Wanda Wright, Homeroom Representative for Mr. Heffernan's class, was one of many chosen in January. 5. Attendance at Student Government meetings included sparce, but dedicated participation.



President: Mike Harrington
 Vice-President: Andy Black
 Treasurer: Damon Pike
 Historian: Darcie Goodwin
 Corresponding Secretary: Tina Murray
 Recording Secretary:

DaVinci Chapter



1. NHS members: Mrs. Ladnier, Barb Coder, Debbie Henry, Liz Alvarez, Pam de Jong, Camilla Kenyon, Kyena Elrod, Debbie Miller, Tony Burns, and Charles Lynch. 2. Mrs. Ladnier, the NHS Advisor, reviews the list of inductees for March. 3. Charles Lynch, Treasurer, is caught in a rare moment of study.



The DaVinci Chapter of the National Honor Society at Patch High School was finally organized after Thanksgiving. The elected officers wrote a Constitution and held an induction ceremony.

Like most new organizations in our school, the NHS needed money. Thus, it had its share of fund raising ideas. For example, a common sight became bake sales in the forum.

In March the DaVinci Chapter acquired new members and therefore, held another induction ceremony. Students, parents, and teachers attended this solemn, but happy event.

This year's officers were: Bruno Sims — President, Gary Brown — Vice President, Pam de Jong — Secretary, and Charles Lynch — Treasurer.

When asked on his views of NHS, Charles Lynch replied, "It was tough keeping up with grades and extra activities, but it's worth the challenge."



Letterman's Club

The main event of this year's Lettermen's Club was the ordering of letter jackets. These coats, ordered in school colors with a variety of extras, were the sign of class. The biggest problem they encountered was the price hike on the jackets. Lora Alfaro and Alicia Garrow took care of the arrangements under Coach Washington's supervision. This was a definite addition to spirit around the school.

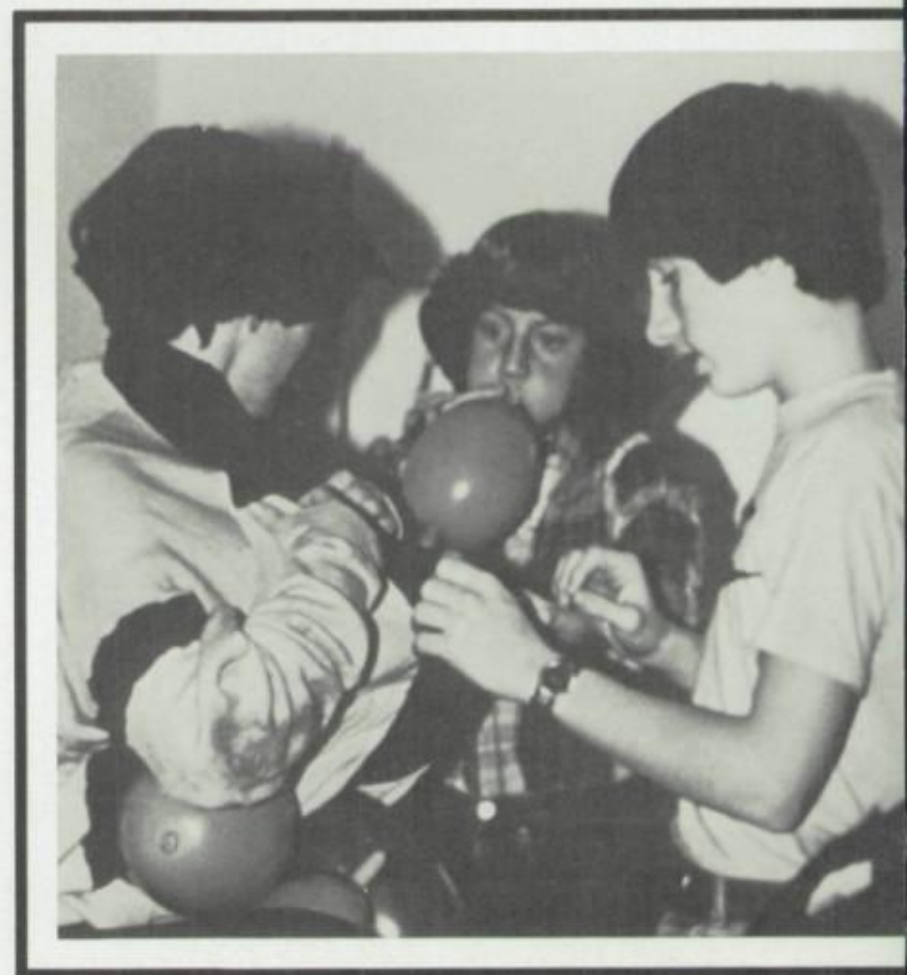


1. The Junior Varsity Lettermen are the "jocks" and "Jockettes" of the future. 2. This year's Varsity Lettermen and Women made great contribution to fall sports.



The Soccer Club can be best described as a booster club for soccer. Anyone who was interested in helping the soccer team was welcome to join. Members of this club totaled forty-two, twenty being active members. Meeting weekly on a regular basis, the Soccer Club planned fund raising activities such as bake sales, car washes, and T-shirt sales. With the money raised from these activities, the Soccer Club was able to get thirty-five soccer balls. Other profits that were made went into the uniforms for the following year. As the club's sponsor, Herr Dobner helped by giving fund raising ideas. He also helped out by giving the club discounts on T-shirts that he made himself.

Young Life





For an exciting change of pace, many students attended Young Life Club on Thursday nights. With singing, skits, and trips, Young Life proved to be fun for all. Several trips were made by club members, such as: a weekend trip in Austria and two ski trips. Young Life was a unique way to learn about one's self and one's faith.

Campaigners, associated with Young Life, met every Thursday morning before school for breakfast and discussion.

An average club started with singing. "Catch The Wind" and "Little Boxes" were some of the more favored songs of many members. Following the singing, games provided even more amusement. All of these activities allowed people to enjoy one another's company and to be themselves. Mike, Joe, Rick, and Nancy usually ended each meeting with a conversation on faith.



1. Young Life advisor Rick Risk aids Sue Kester while she attempts to sew a heart on the seat of Mike Harrington's pants. 2. Billy Baker "fills out" Cathy Potter's figure with balloons blown up by Lisa Mentzer. 3. Patch members get together with fellow Young Life members from Pattonville and Robinson Barracks for a ski week in Praz de Lys, France. 4. A typical Young Life scene on a Thursday night.



After transferring the printing press from Pattonville and finding a room to store it in, the Print Shop was in business. Mr. Werner Dobner, a language teacher, advised a group of guys on various printing techniques. For a minimum price, clubs or organizations could get dance tickets, certificates, or club cards printed. The group also sold tee-shirts with original German sayings. The group worked during all their free time to fill orders. Therefore, this group was a real plus to the school.



Joseph Withrow, Rene Wetherell, and Mr. Dobner of the Print Shop. 2. All members eagerly await for the results of their work.

The Stuttgart School has had the most outstanding Drill Team in Europe for four out of five years.

Patch High School and Stuttgart American High School are joined together by JROTC. The Platoon is run by Stuttgart while Patch runs their own Squad Element.

Drill Competition was held on May 9, at Stuttgart American High School. All Schools were represented. The events that were performed were the FM 22-5 Army Drill, Trick, Color Guard and Individual Drill.

Led by Lieutenant Commander Kirk Fernitz, the Drill Team was preparing for the tough Competition in May. Practices were held three times a week Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.



1. Cpl. Kieth Robertson stands at attention while performing a Basic Drill Exercise. 2. Leader of the Drill Team Lt. Cdr. Kirk Fernitz twirling a Springfield in preparation for the Trick Team. 3. Back row left to right — Cpl. M. Eskew, R. Ator, PFC. L. Zellmann, PFC. D. Martines. Front row left to right — Sgt. M. Casey, Cpl. F. Orioens, Sgt. F. C. K. Frost, Lt. Cmdr. of S Squad K. Fernitz, Cpl. B. Kline, Cpl. S. Shaw, Cpl. K. Robertson.

The Globetrotters

The Travel Club, sponsored by Mr. Kleiman, met every Monday to discuss the planning and financing of such excursions as: a trip to the Stuttgart Zoo, a boat ride on the Neckar, and even a train ride to Berlin. Secretary/Treasurer Ann Scarbrough said fundraising projects helped to pay for the trips. Members held a bake sale to cover many of the expenses for a trip to a heated wave pool. The last trip of the year for the Travel Club was to an amusement park, FantasiaLand.



First row — Debbie Miller, Tina Zimmerman, Jason Kleiman, Tamara Chohen. Second row — Mr. Kleiman (Sponsor), Michell Cirincioni, Tina Ribble, Cathy Crowther, Rhonda Bales. Third row — Andrea Wright, Kelley Shuter, Wanda Wright, Ann Scarbrough, Liz Alvarez.

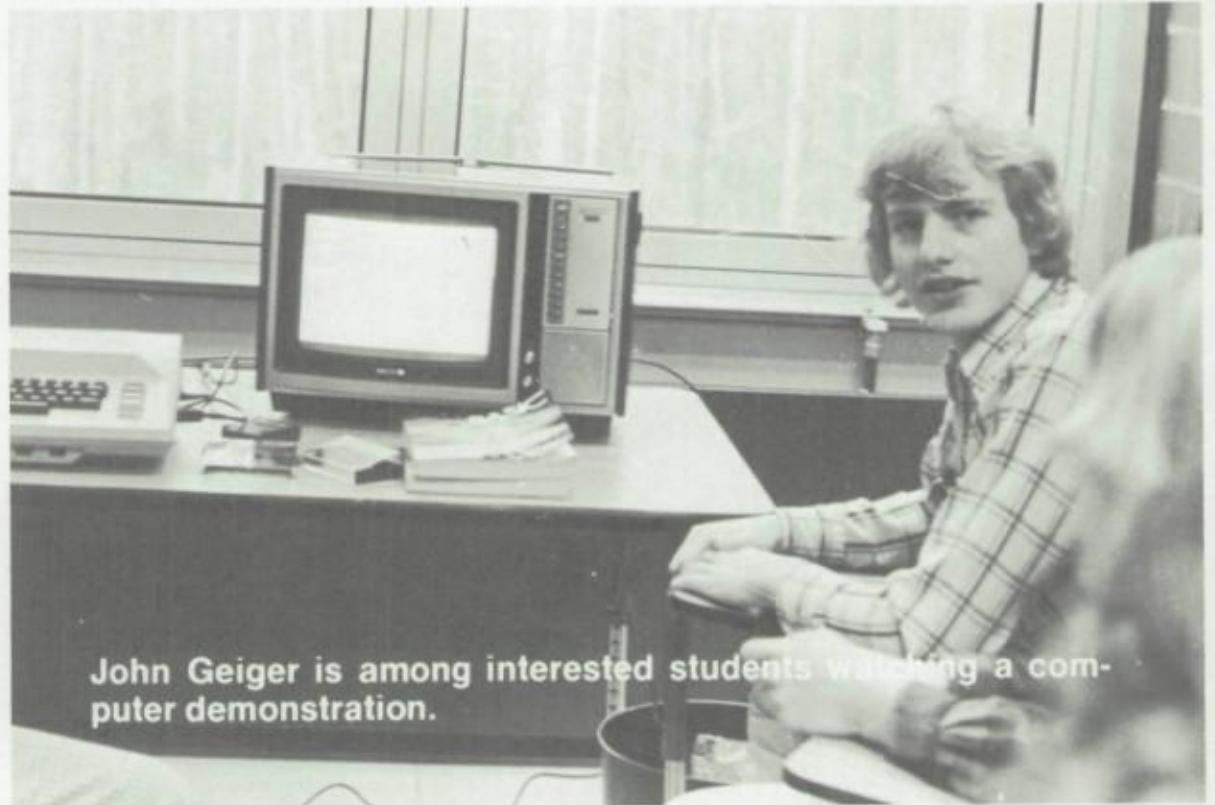


The Harmony Express: Sherrita Johnson, Damon Pike, Eileen Harrington, Carol-Jean Constant, Beth Bendele, Cathy Potter, Scarlet Bertish, Pam de Jong, Mike Nail, Galen Koch, and Jeff Bader. These students were an inspired group of singers mainly consisting of higher grade levels. Through popularity on the high school level, this amateur but exceptional group was asked to perform at parties and at the chapel where they put on a very good show. The funds they raise will be used to purchase new band uniforms, therefore supporting the school. Some members wish to branch out by taping a couple of their own compositions. They are definitely enthusiastic about their talent.

Computer Wizes

Just starting out at a new school, the Computer Club had a problem all its own. No computers would probably be expected until the end of the school year. Contributions from organizations like the PTSA and the Stuttgart American Wandering Club were expected in order to purchase these new computers. Possible computer donations were also looked forward to by all members.

Although no computers were available at that time, the club made several weekend field trips to Pattonville to use their computers. Field trips were also made around the Patch area to see different computer models. A comment from Mr. Reisinger, the club sponsor, was, "We would sure like to have our own computers in our school."



John Geiger is among interested students watching a computer demonstration.



The Computer Club



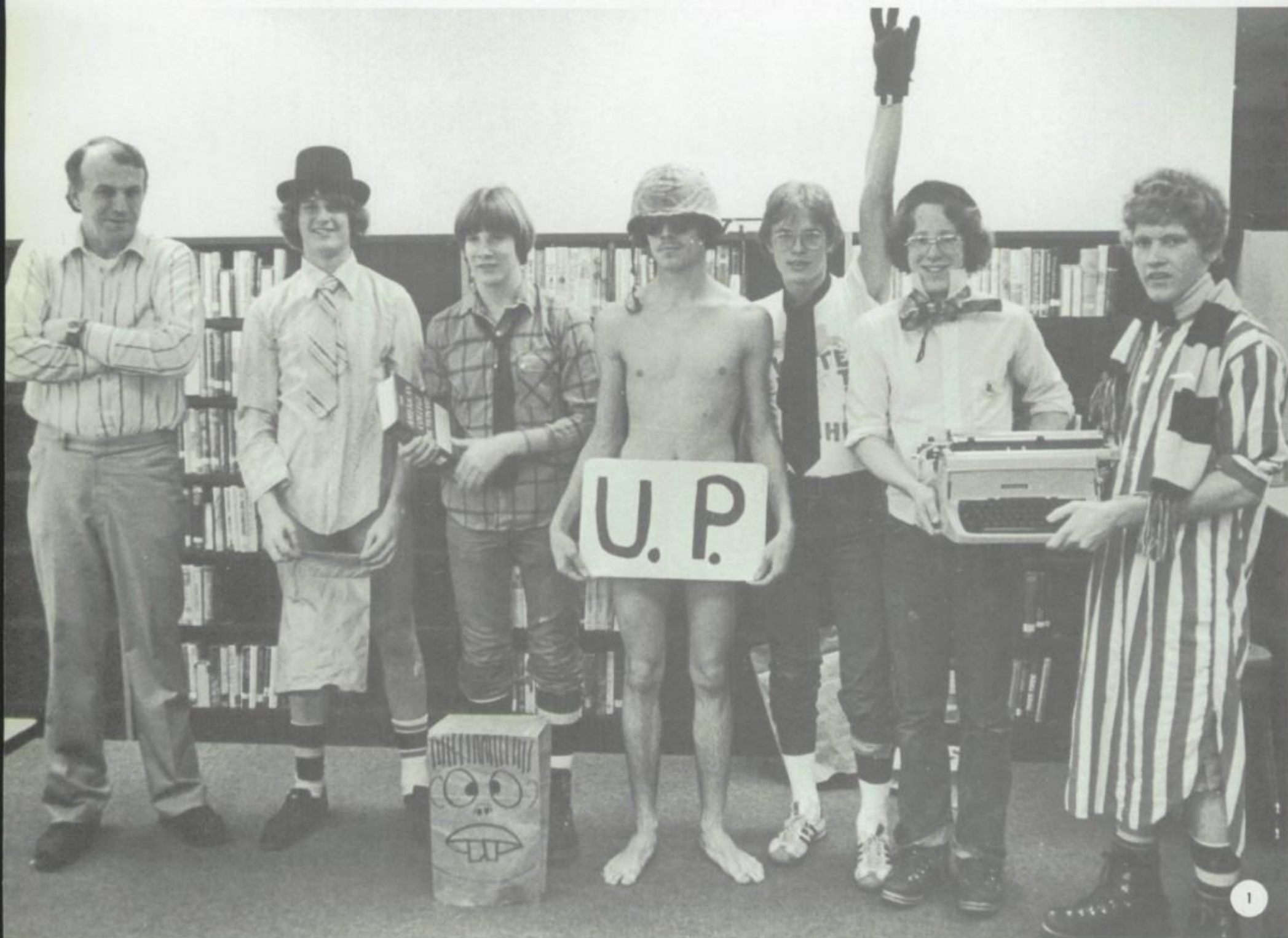
Chess Club



Over 20 students matched their wits against each other in this year's chess club. Although only scheduled to meet on Wednesdays at lunch, almost all members brought their lunches and chessboards to room 316 every day for another challenging battle of the minds.

Faculty sponsor Mr. Kleiman commented: "This club was formed to give students a relaxing social environment where they could meet others interested in playing chess. I think we've succeeded!"

Underground Activities



1. The staff of the "Underground Press": Dr. Hermann Kowalski — Patron Saint of the U.P., Jacob Spratt — Spittoon cleaner, Randico Pittowski — Co-Editor, The Ranger — Editor and centerfold, Fred Shalom — Cocoa Editor, Ernie Hemingways — Copy Boy, William Winkle — Night Watchman. 2. A publicity shot from the Box Office hit — "The Renegade Army Visits Iran." 3. Pictured here are elements of the 1st Assault Battalion, Renegade Army abducting the French Ambassador's daughter.





The School Newspaper Staff — First row — Lisa Shaler, Kathy Crowther, Beth Foss, Melissa Karp. Second row — Michelle Cirincioni, Mr. Frese (Sponsor), Angie Vinkier, Rhonda Bales. Third row — Kelly Shuter, Debbie Miller, Ellen Westenberg.



1. Members of the Drama Club are: Elizabeth Norwood, Jeff Bader, Alyssia Abbey, Mrs. Katz, Barbara Underwood, Bruno Sims, Pam de Jong, Jeff McLain, and Mike Nail. 2. Bruno Sims caught in the act. 3. Pam de Jong in a moment of despair.



Being only 7th and 8th graders, the Junior Thespians were not able to participate in the school productions. Instead, many of these ambitious students found themselves behind the scenes this year. They played a big part in the construction of props, lights, painting, sounds, make-up, publicity and other various jobs. These roles earned them points toward Thespian membership. They gained valuable knowledge on the workings of play production and had a good time too. The two mascots, Deborah Allen and Marcia Miquelon, seen at the introduction of the plays, were selected after careful screening of many other 7th and 8th graders who came out for the parts. Mrs. Katz supervised this group of young actors and actresses and inspired them to "hang in there because their time would come."



Junior Thespians

Drama Club



The Drama Club, consisting of 9th through 12th grade students, showed their many capabilities and talents this year. Amidst a study of dramatics and preparation for the 1980 Drama Festival in Heidelberg, these students found room to include a fall and spring production in their activities. The plays demonstrated the enthusiasm and skill of these young actors and actresses. Under the supervision of Mrs. Katz, a Drama major herself, the Drama Club was really able to take shape. The abilities and mastery of its members livened up the stage of the Forum as the first group ever to perform in the new school.



1. Members of the Junior Thespians Club show off some of their talent in drama. 2. This picture taken from "The Matchmaker" depicts scenery done by the Junior Thespians.

Yearbook



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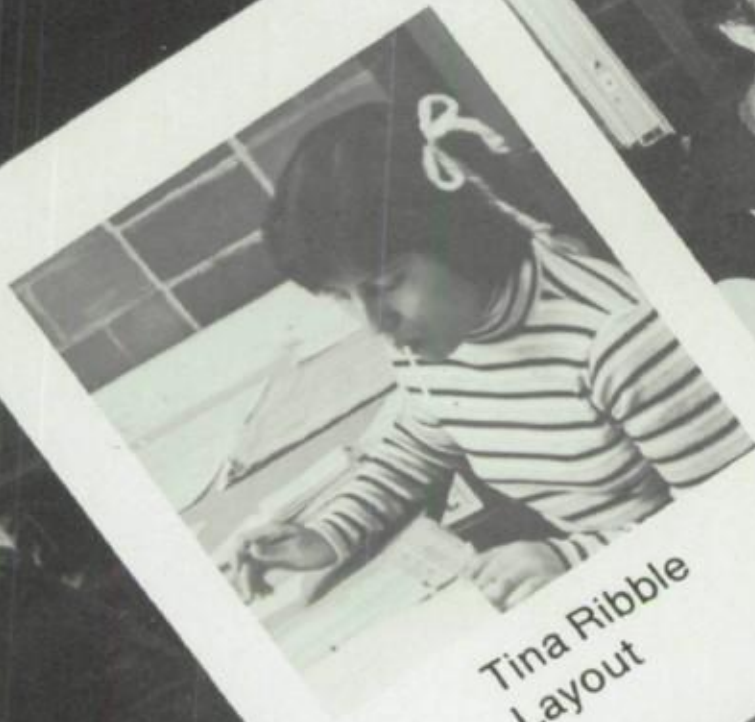
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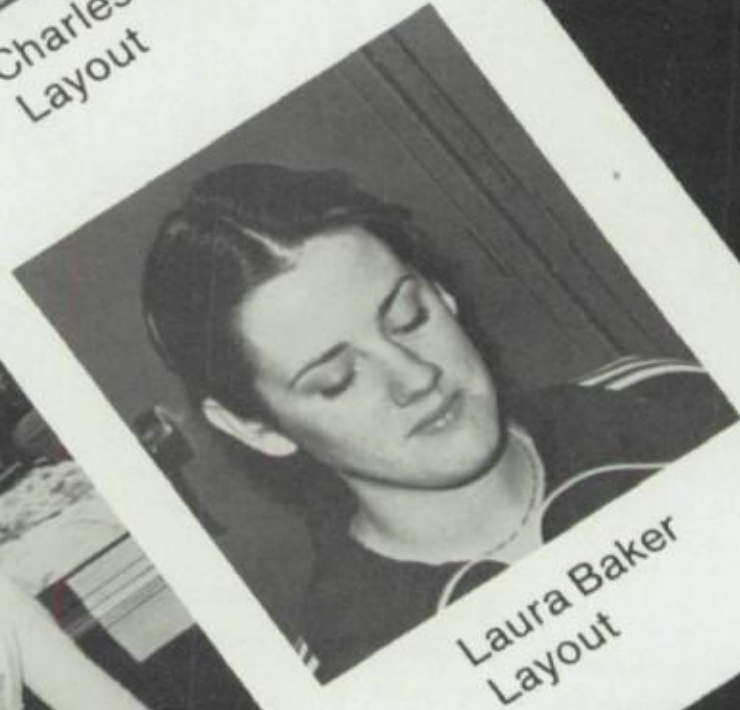
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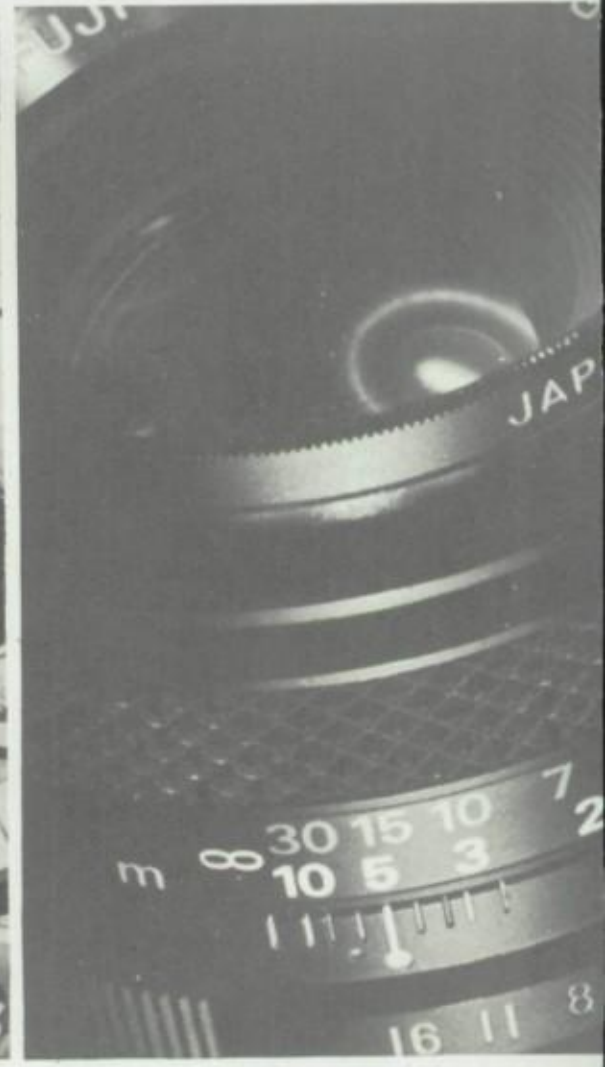
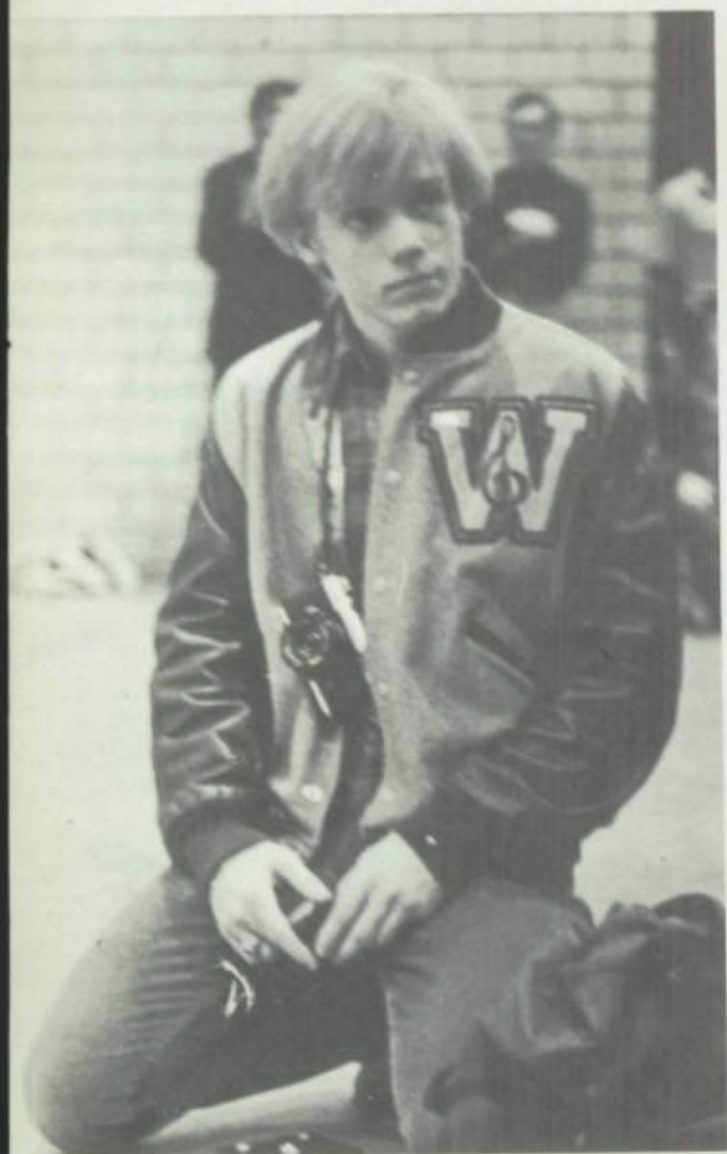
Darcie Goodwin
Layouts

Clever tactics put this year's annual off to a good start with 400 books sold during one day. This "good streak" didn't last as the staff of sixteen encountered many difficulties before the yearbook was finished in February.

In addition to a late start, a generally new and inexperienced staff, no class hour or room to work in, and a shortage of pictures took their toll. Late night vigils and morning headaches were the rewards for the more devoted staff members.

Being the first edition, there were many decisions to be made, some of them controversial such as the inclusion of the 7th and 8th grade in the yearbook. There also were many problems on editing and we apologize if anyone was treated unfairly or was offended.

As editor, if asked how I felt about this year's book I would reply, "It's the best I could come up with, and I hope every self-admirer is pictured a numerous amount of times."



1. Various yearbook activities include a food break every hour and in between. 2. Seth Mullin willing to get "on his knees" for the yearbook. 3. This mirage of pictures forms the essence of *den Andenken*. 4. Special effect pictures made developing less boring for the photographer. 5. The yearbook staff from top to bottom: Jim Burns, Damon Pike, Seth Mullins, Charles Lynch, Tina Ribble, Gary Brown, Kyena Elrod, Laura Baker, Mary Cantu, and Sue Kester.





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Ltc. and Mrs. D. Richards and Family
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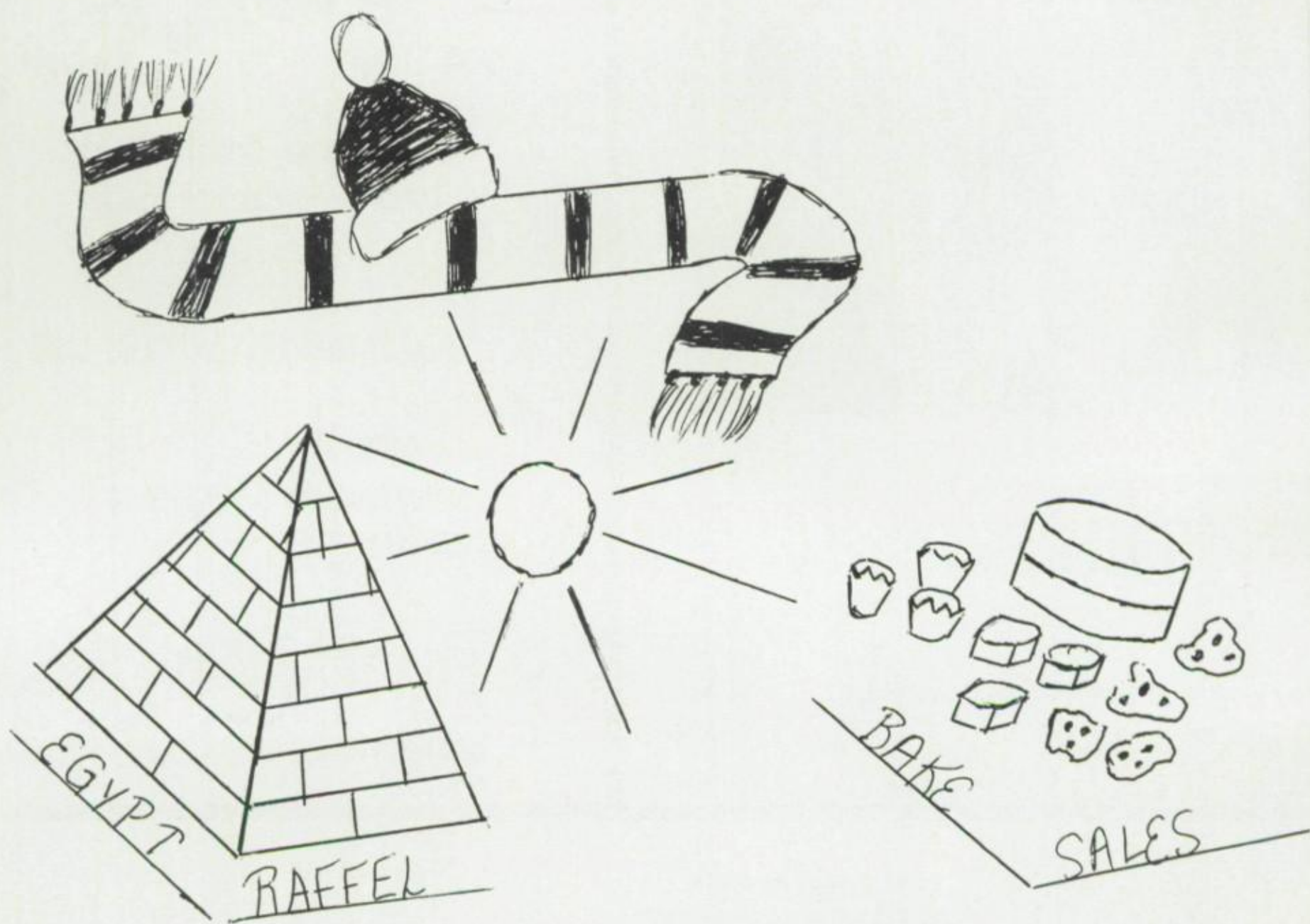


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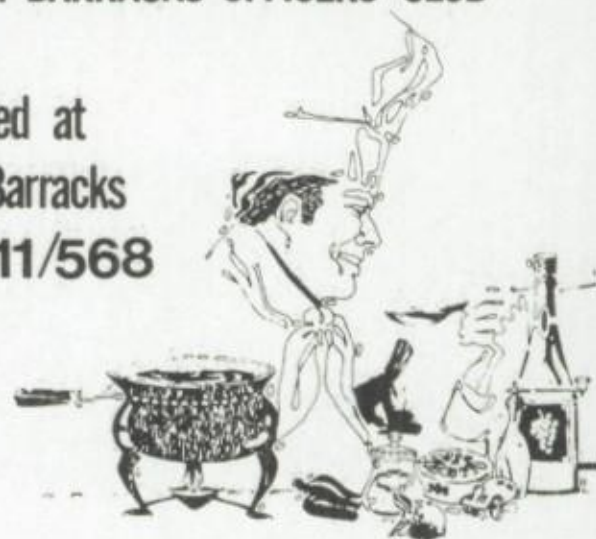
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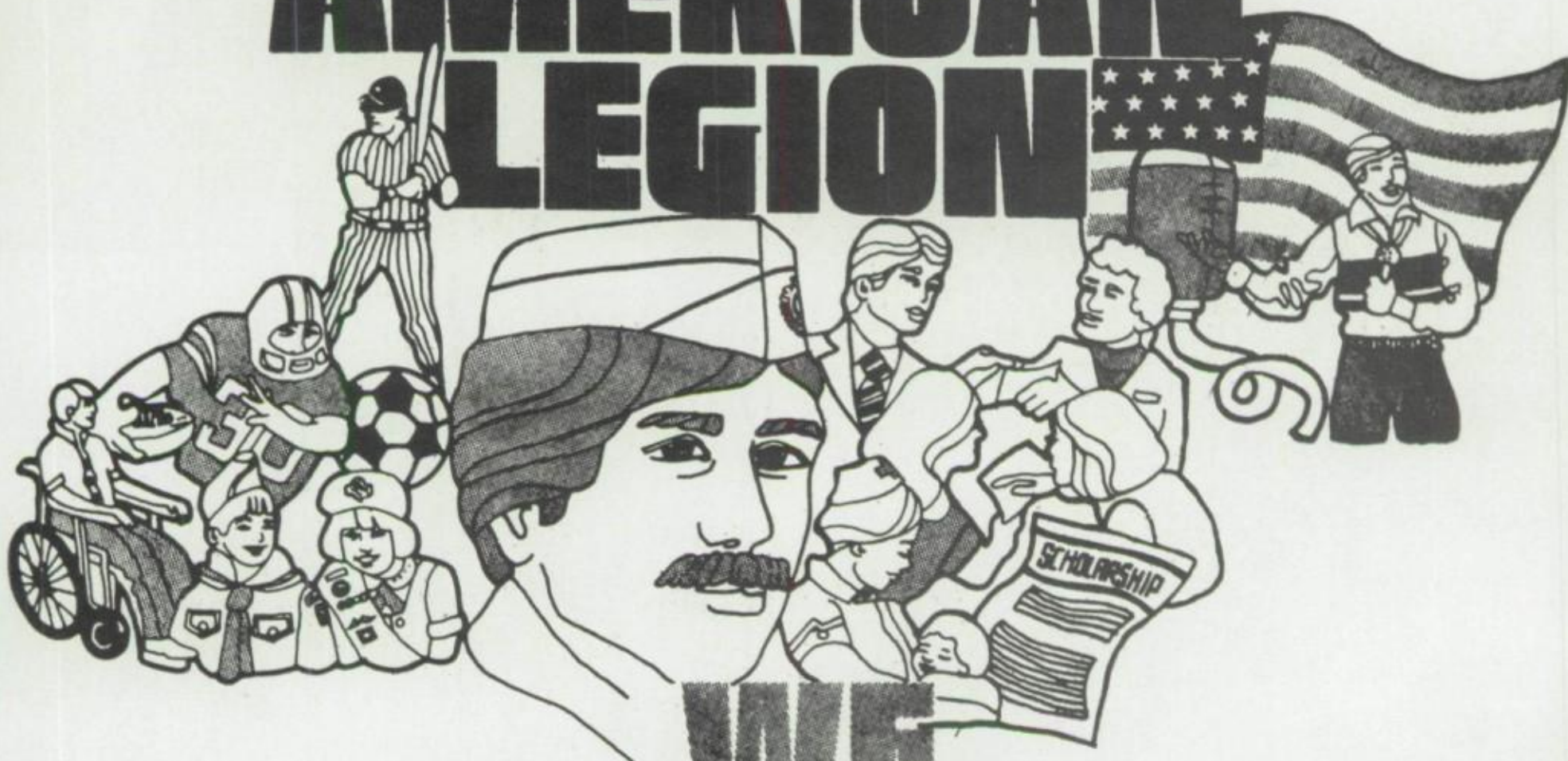
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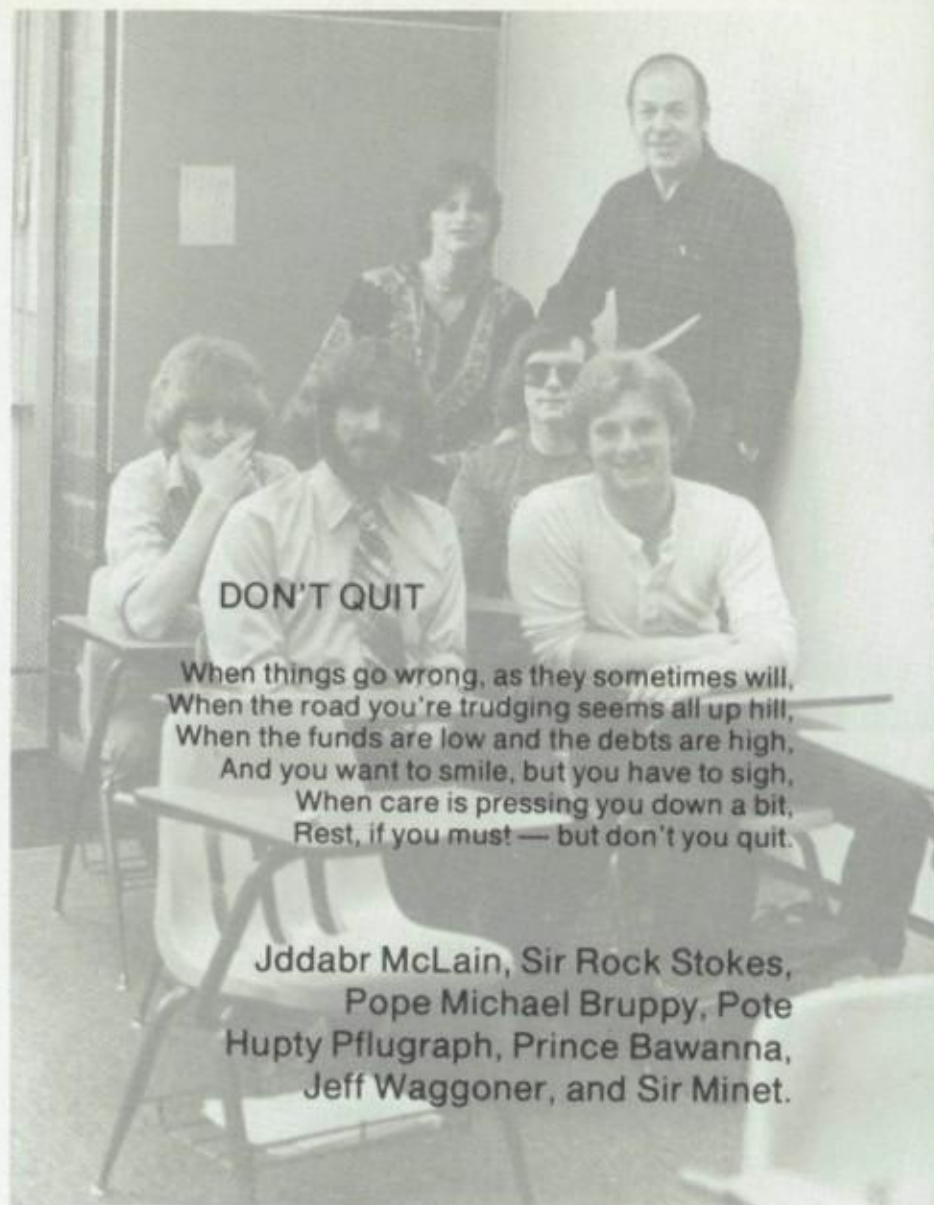
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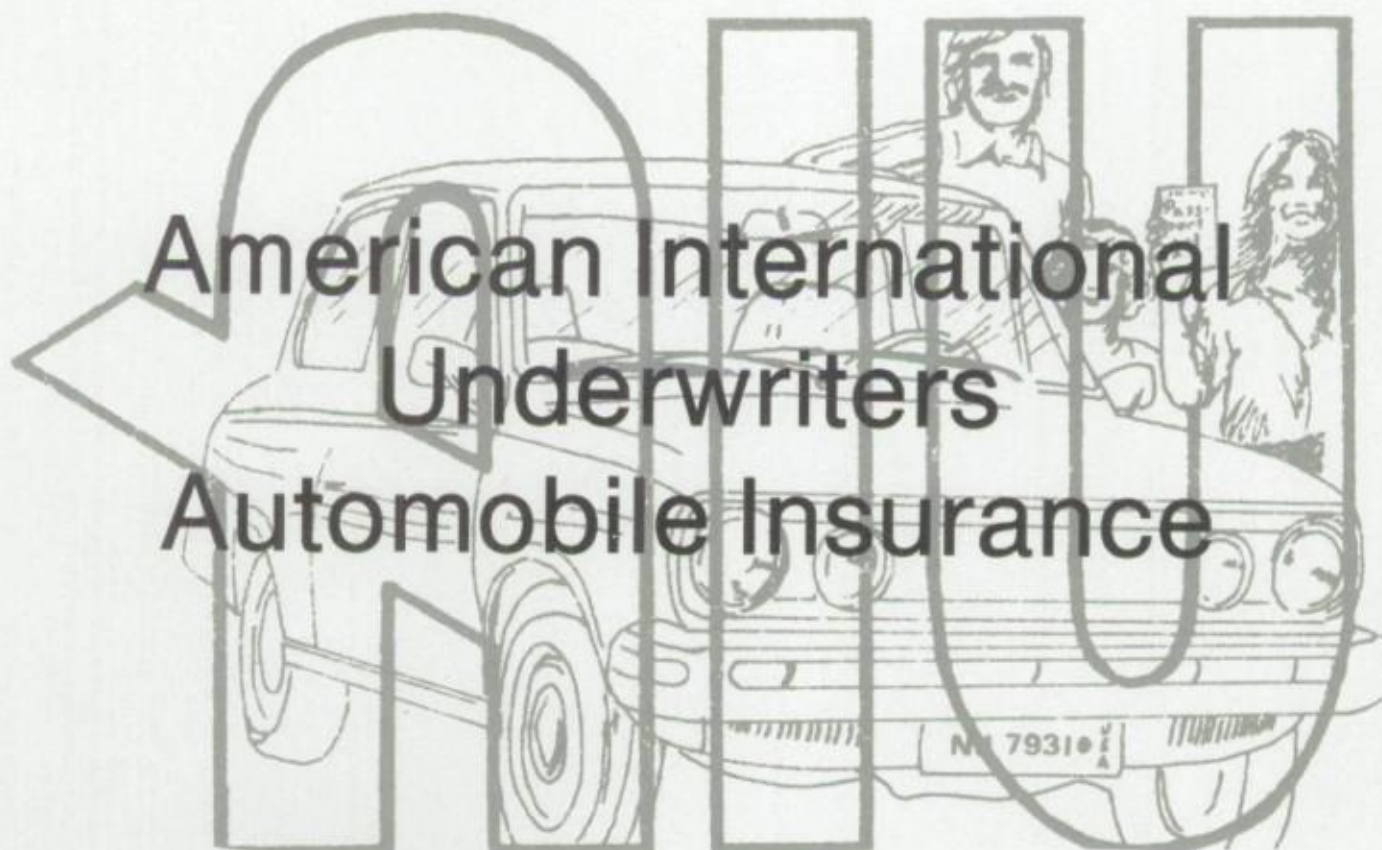


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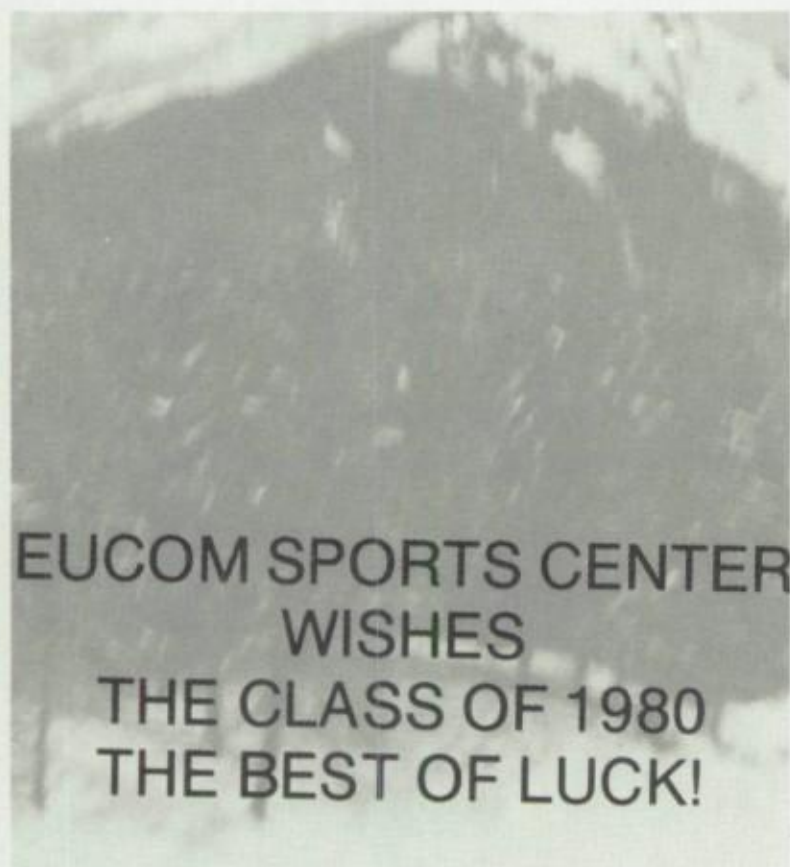
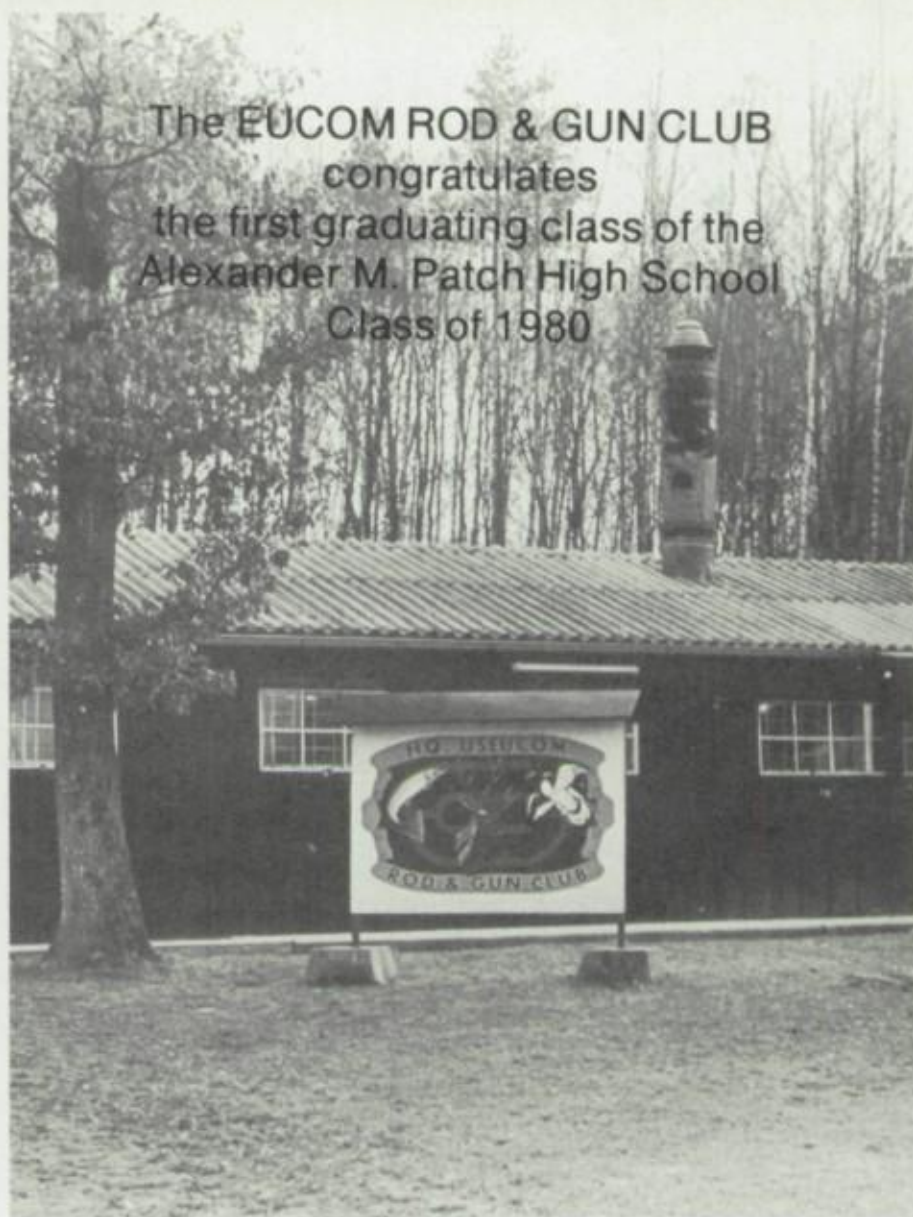
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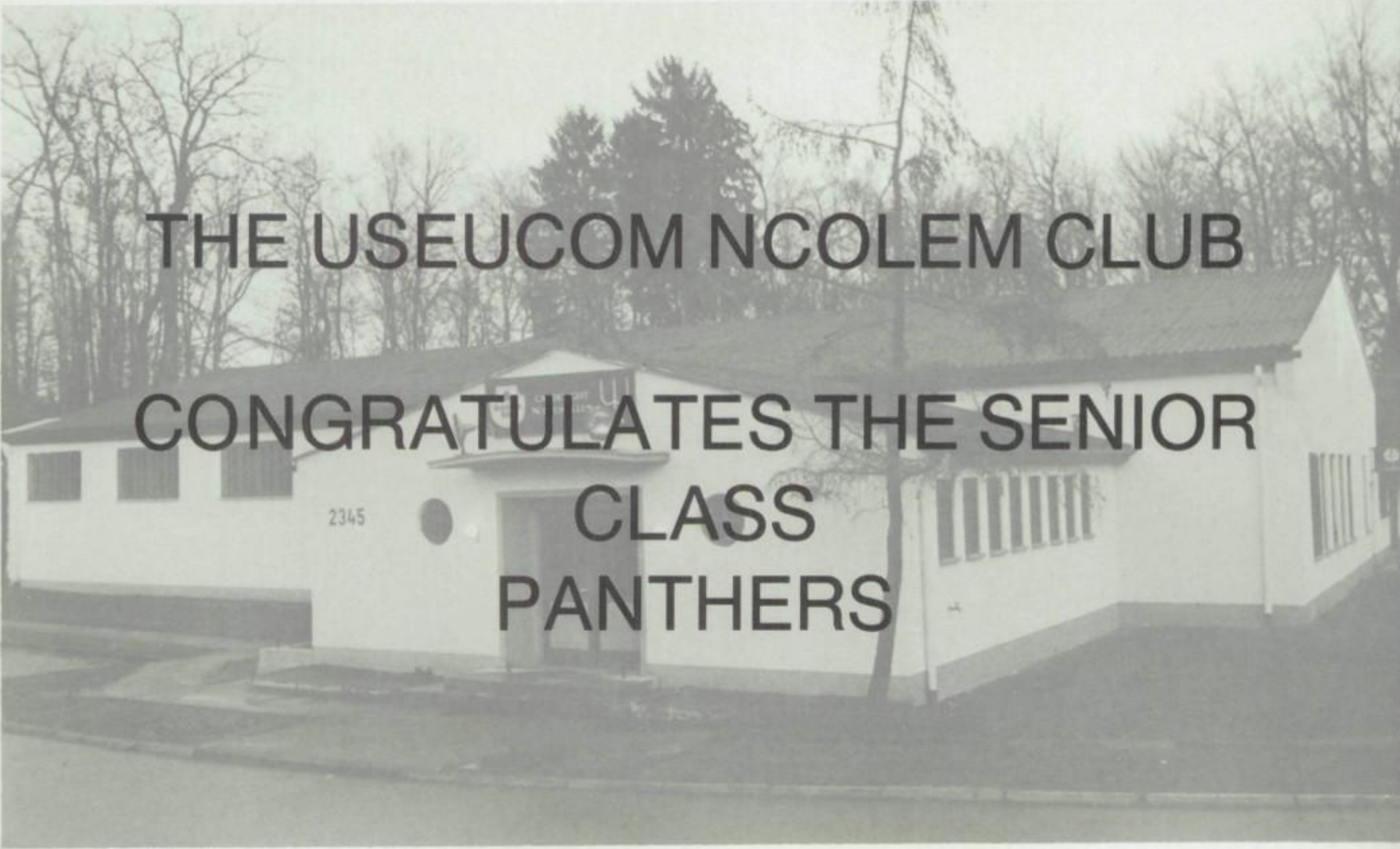


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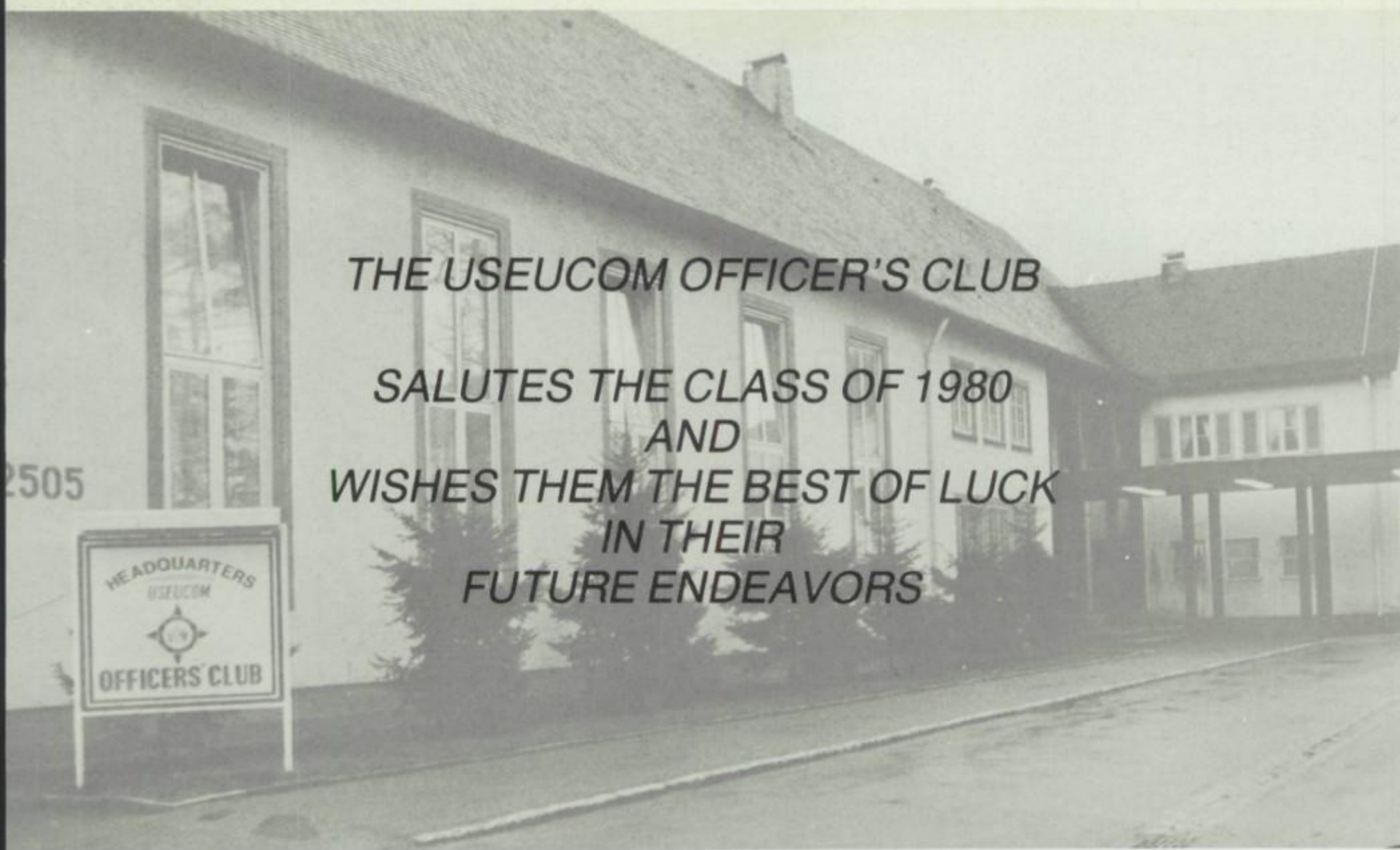


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- ★ Class of '83 is the best 'cause of freshmen of '80 by f.f.f.
- ★ Good luck to my fellow J.D.'s, meet you at the MP station . . . Sandy
- ★ Hey, Funny Faced Dewar, don't forget the sexes! You have sexy calves.
- ★ Dear Beth, I had a lot of fun mostly with you last summer . . . Love Corkey
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- ★ Vivian Colombia! Spics are great whether you like it or not Ranger! Super Spics alias, Maria McAhron.
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- ★ I would like to thank Mrs. Katz for all her attention and patience with me. I love you a lot "Big K." I wish all the happiness in the world with the future senior class for Mrs. B. J. "the whip" Sokoloff. I hope you get good aids next year. But most of all, I wish the best of luck to the Senior Class of 1980. We're #1. I hope all your dreams and wishes come true . . . Take care . . . Love you all — Pamela Caprice de Jong.
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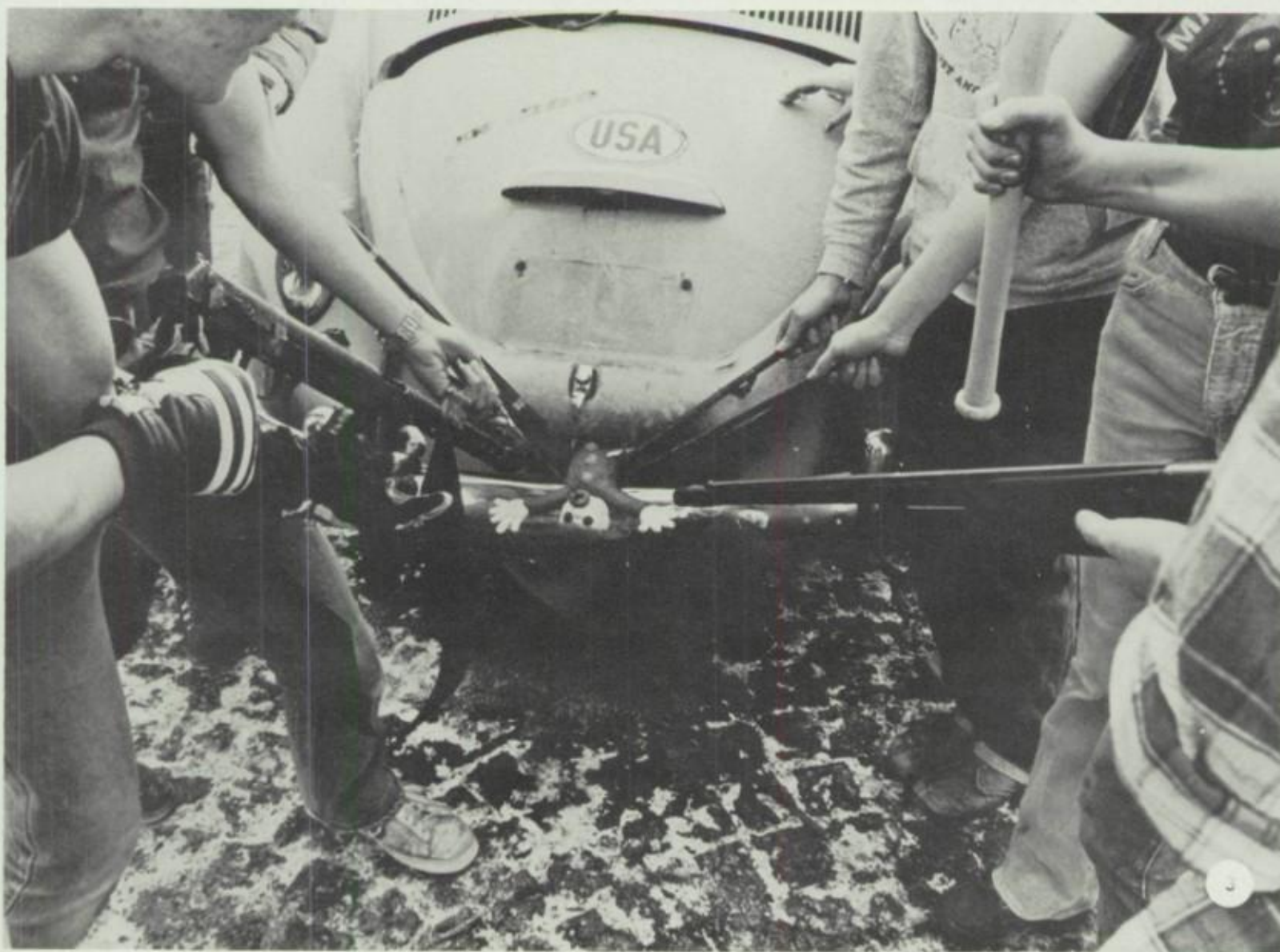








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